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Youth, 17, Shot in Chicago Gang War

Dramatic on-the-spot news photo shows Frank Baker, 17-year-old garage worker, lying in snow in Brookfield, a suburb of Chicago, after he had been shot and thrown from a speeding car in typical gangland violence. Four persons were slain and another wounded in the shooting melee which started when Thomas Daley, 36, an ex-convict, swore to wipe out an entire family because of an argument over a repair bill. Police blasted him to death before the eyes of an expectant child-bride.

International News Soundphoto





WINS SON'S CUSTODY, ALIMONY—Mrs. Mimi Brown Goebel, with her son, Ogden, Jr., are shown after she was awarded his custody and \$750 permanent monthly alimony from Ogden Goebel, heir to a fortune reported at \$70,000,000. Decision was handed down by Justice Samuel Rupp of the New York Supreme Court. The husband had pleaded that publicity had cost him his job and that taxes and alimony to a previous wife reduced his income to \$40 weekly.

International News Photo

GOP Solons Agree On Inflation Fight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Republican Senators agreed today on a 10-point anti-inflation program aimed at curbing the cost of living through voluntary action combined with some government controls.

Chairman Millikin (R.) of Colorado of the Republican Senate conference withheld details of the program until Sen. Taft of Ohio completed redrafting a statement agreed upon at a four-hour session of all the G. O. P. Senators.

The statement was said to call for the speedy enactment by Congress of legislation setting up procedure for agreements by business and agricultural interests to parcel out scarce cost of living items.

It was reported to contain several of the proposals laid down in President Truman's 10-point program submitted at the opening of the special session of Congress, such as export controls.

Millikin said the statement, which Taft promised to have ready later in the day, was approved "unanimously, so far as I could see" by the more than 35 Republican senators present.

GENERAL PROGRAM AIM

Taft explained that the statement, as revised, will be sent over for action by House Republicans. He expressed hope the House members can agree on it and thus make it a general Republican program.

Millikin said the conference made some change in theory and many changes in language in a previous statement drafted for its consideration by the Senate Republican policy committee, which Taft heads.

Taft showed reporters a type-written copy on which changes had been inked in on nearly every line, but refused to let them read it.

"Most of the four hours of this conference has been spent in drafting language expressing the Republican view and it must be presented in exactly that language," the Ohio Senator said in declining to summarize the statement.

Prior to the Senate Republican group's action, the House banking committee took action in a separate report. It said it has not closed the door on the President's anti-inflation program but it contended some of his proposals might lead to "distortions" and "diversions."

WILL OK STATE PIER

Legal approval for construction of a \$1,500,000 State Pier at Fall River will be granted on Dec. 22, the office of Atty. Gen. Clarence A. Barnes announced today.

Delaney Turns Tables on Solons

A barrage of accusations hurled at Collector of Internal Revenue Denis W. Delaney by a Congressional sub-committee backfired today as civic leaders and federal officials produced evidence to refute the charges.

The report released in Washington by Republican Congressman Canfield of New Jersey contained four specific allegations against Delaney,

Conferees O.K. \$597,000,000 Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—An emergency foreign aid bill carrying the full \$597,000,000 asked by the administration and including aid for China was agreed today by a Senate-House conference committee.

Chairman Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan of the Senate foreign relations committee said the compromise aid authorization measure will be brought up for action in the Senate Monday with possible House approval the same day.

The bill originally was intended to provide winter aid for Austria, France and Italy.

Vandenberg said Senators agreed to the inclusion of China, as called for by the House bill, after a lengthy discussion.

The amounts that any of the four countries actually will receive will be determined later by an appropriation bill.

Burglars Get Merchandise Haul, \$40 in Quincy

Thieves ripped an iron grating from the window of the Saganore Drug Co., Washington st., Quincy pt., during the night, jimmied the window to get in and escaped with \$40 and a quantity of liquor, cigarettes, cigars and pipes.

They tampered with a safe but were unable to open it. Postal inspectors were examining a sub-postal station in the store to determine whether any loss had been suffered there. Loot garnered by the thieves included 24 quarts and six pints of liquor, 30 cartons of cigarettes, 170 boxes of cigars and 12 pipes.

HARD LUCK

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 13 (AP)

—Roy Bosson's wife is reverting from an operation. (He had one in the summer.) His 5-year-old son has pneumonia. His eight-year-old daughter suffered an attack of food poisoning last night. His mother had a recurrence of a heart ailment. His sister fell and broke her arm and his brother-in-law was admitted to a hospital today with a stomach ailment.

Pauley Should Quit, Say Ired Democrats

By FRANK B. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (INS)

—Edwin W. Pauley is "in hot water" today with Democratic Senators as well as the Senate appropriations committee, which questioned him on his wheat market dealings.

Displeased with his contradiction of President Truman's view that grain speculation causes inflation, some Democrats said privately that Pauley should resign from his post as special assistant to Army Secretary Royal.

Chairman Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire, said the committee will:

1—Look into whether inside information has been imparted by government officials or employees to outside speculators — which Bridges said "may be the most important part of the investigation."

2—Call on Agriculture Sec. Anderson for his list of public figures which Anderson said he could name as commodity speculators.

and these were systematically whittled down by statements issued in Washington, New York and Boston.

The claim that "champagne cocktails" were purchased with "March of Dimes" funds, reflecting on Delaney's volunteer chairmanship of the annual drive against polio, was met by an account of a dinner at which a single round of drinks was served.

This was when nine prominent businessmen and doctors met for seven hours at a downtown hotel to approve monthly bills for medical expenses of the Suffolk County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, according to Charles E. Kurtzman, northeastern manager of Loew's Boston Theatres and chairman of the meeting.

The unpaid workers, among whom was Prof. Andrew Contratto of Harvard Medical School, expended but \$34.44 for dinners, tips to hotel attaches and a single round of highballs with one champagne cocktail served to a member "with a weak stomach," Kurtzman said. Delaney was not present at this meeting.

Delaney pointed out: "This was a regular monthly meeting. Bear in mind that these gentlemen are all unpaid and give a tremendous amount of their time and service to the organization."

To the Congressman's charge that \$1911 in polio funds were found in a filing cabinet in Delaney's office, Joseph F. Neve, state representative of the March of Dimes, replied that the money came in as nickels and dimes too late for last year's campaign and has been deposited toward this year's drive.

Basile O'Connor, national chairman of the polio drive, said in New York,

"I have, and always have had, complete confidence in Mr. Delaney."

A third charge that employees in Delaney's office were pressured into buying \$25 tickets to the Jefferson Day dinner last year for support of the Democratic party was refuted by a statement of Rep. John W. McCormack in South Boston.

He declared: "We could have sold at least 500 more tickets. Ten days before the dinner, they had to put an ad in the newspapers that there were no more reservations."

The most serious accusation, that "thousands and thousands" of income tax returns were missing from the Boston collector's office, was apparently based on an inter-office memorandum written here stating that certain numbered returns could not be found.

Timothy J. Cronin, chief of the

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The Weather

LOCAL—Clear tonight with the lowest temperature about 22 degrees in downtown Boston and 12 to 18 degrees in interior suburbs. Sunday increasing cloudiness and continued cold followed by snow. Gentle northerly winds tonight becoming moderate southerly Sunday.

Sea level 7.94; sea 4.13.
High tide 11:28 a.m., 10 ft. 2 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston - 22
Roxbury - 20
Hartford - 19
Burlington - 18
Warmest this date, 62, in 1946.
Coldest this date, 4, in 1893.



SNIP OF THE SCISSORS... CURLS GONE—Little 3-year-old Maurice Berube of Detroit was always taken for a girl until he reached the first milestone in his life... his first haircut. At left, he still sports the curls while the barber reads for the task... then minutes later (at right) here's the result... curls are gone... he's a real boy with no tears shed.

International News Photos



FRANK BAKER, 17 (FOREGROUND), AND NICK KUESIS, 28, BOTH CRITICALLY WOUNDED Near Death in Chicago Hospital After being Shot and Thrown From Speeding Auto

Chicago 'Mad Dog Killer', 3 Victims Slain

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—Three gunmen described by police as "mad dog killers," led by a "crazy drunk" ex-convict, shot to death three men and wounded two others they left for dead in a terrorizing gang-style ride last night. The ex-convict later was slain by police before the eyes of a 16-year-old child bride and expectant mother.

Police seized one of the gunmen and hunted for the third. They were told the slayings of the three men stemmed from a feud over business dealings, some in stolen property, and the gang leader's thirst for vengeance on a "squaler."



MRS. E. CANTOUMANOS Learns of Brother's Death Associated Press Wirephoto

The seized gunman, Lowell Fentress, 19, a bridegroom of 10 days, told police and newsmen that he and James Morrelli, 19, accompanied ex-convict Tom Daley, 42, to help Daley "get even" with John Kuesis, 33, used furniture dealer, who had "put the finger" on Daley as a state witness in a \$734 robbery trial.

They first killed John Kuesis at the South Side garage operated by John's brother, Nick Kuesis, 40, police said Fentress told them. Then they herded Nick and three garage workers, Frank Baker, 17; Emil Schmikal, 18, and James Alex in their car.

DUMPED INTO SNOW
They shot Nick Kuesis and Baker and, believing the two were dead, dumped them into snowbanks in suburban Brookfield, Fentress said. Later they pumped bullets into Schmikal and Alex, killing them and tossing their bodies into highway ditches. Alex was given one hour reprieve, after Schmikal was slain, because he begged for his life.

Police, summoned by Nick Kuesis, who was not seriously wounded, seized Fentress at Morrelli's West Side apartment, where as Fentress watched, officers trapped Daley in a window and killed him with a burst of gunfire when he failed to surrender as ordered.

FAMILIES GUARDED
A police guard was given relatives of the Kuesis brothers after Fentress told authorities Daley had sworn to "wipe out the whole family" as a result of Kuesis' Daley arguments over automobile repairs and furniture sales, some involving property stolen by Daley.

The bodies of Schmikal and

Alex were found at 7 a. m. today, about ten hours after John Kuesis was slain.

From his hospital bed, Baker named Daley as the man who slew John Kuesis and wounded Nick Kuesis and himself.

"These guys apparently wanted to make sure nobody would be left to tell how they had started their night of murder and shooting by killing John outside the garage," he said.

"After ordering Nick, Schmikal and myself into the car, they drove toward Brookfield. Near 47th and Maple sts., Daley turned around and shot Nick, who was lying on the floor of the car, in the back of the neck.

"Nick sure saved his life by playing dead. Daley even shook him and Nick let his head wobble and he was limp as a rag. Daley let him fall to the floor and they stepped the car."

TOSSED HIM INTO SNOW
"They said something about tossing us into a quarry, but a car came along and they changed their minds. They tossed Nick out into the snow.

"Then Daley turned to me and said, 'All right, you're next.' He fired one shot point-blank and it hit me in the chest. Then they threw me out in the ditch. I heard one of the guys in the car yell, 'shoot that d—d red-head again, he's not dead.'

"Somebody, I suppose it was Daley, fired at me. The bullet just grazed my finger. Then they drove off with Schmikal still their prisoner."

In their version of the killings

Sleuth Escorts McCormick's Witness to Quiz, New Row Seen

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Fowler McCormick's eastern legal battery today had one of the industrialist's star witnesses in the multi-million-dollar child custody battle brought to a deposition hearing escorted by a woman from a private detective agency. The incident

was innocent enough on the surface but is sure to have repercussions when Superior Judge John A. Sbarbaro of Chicago who has jurisdiction of the case gets news of what happened in the matter.

The witness escorted in this unusual manner was a cook for seven weeks in 1942 for Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard, 45, heiress to an estimated \$35,000,000 from the Rockefeller and McCormick fortunes, who is fighting her older brother, Fowler, for custody of the two orphans adopted by her in 1939.

The cook is Mrs. Anna Beyer, of Woodmere, Long Island.

EX-SOLO'S OFFICE
Mrs. Beyer walked into the deposition hearing room, the Wall st. offices of the late Gov. Charles Whitman of New York, escorted by a young woman.

The young woman was introduced to Muriel's chief counsel, Leslie H. Vogel, and her ace investigator, W. C. Dannenberg, as a "friend who is to take Mrs. Beyer to a hospital after the hearing."

This introduction was completed by none other than Cyril Coleman, Fowler's lawyer, who is the mayor-elect of Hartford, Ct., and due to take office next month.

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Fallon Drops Sheehan As Irwin Probe Head

Police Supt. Fallon today dismissed Deputy James T. Sheehan as head of the investigation into the disappearance of Eugene P. Irwin, 32, Dorchester auto dealer, and turned the probe over to Capt. John J. McCarthy of the Milk st. station.

Fallon heatedly censured his deputy, by telephone in the presence of police headquarters reporters in his office. The superintendent blamed Sheehan for failing to keep him posted on progress of the probe. Comr. Sullivan only a few minutes earlier had asked Fallon for information about the case and Fallon was unable to answer.

This development came as detectives openly expressed new fears that Irwin, who vanished nine days ago, was slain, and revealed that a search for his body in Lake Singletary and surrounding woodlands in Sutton has been under way for three days.

Investigators disclosed they were working on a theory that Irwin probably did meet with foul play, as his family has contended, and that his body may have been

dumped into the lake at Sutton or buried in nearby shore lands.

While detectives refused to divulge the evidence which prompted the secret but systematic search around Lake Singletary, it was learned reliably that the hunt here followed the disappearance of two Greater Boston men who are regarded as suspects in the case.

These men, it was reported, were seen in the Sutton area the day after Irwin vanished from Post Office sq., Boston, Dec. 4.

The bodies of Schmikal and



NEW TREMONT TEMPLE PASTOR—Dr. Sidney Powell, newly-appointed pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, and Mrs. Powell arrived in Boston today. Dr. Powell, national chairman of the Crusade of Christ through Evangelism, comes to Boston from the First Baptist Church of St. Paul, Minn.

Record-American Photo by Bruce McLean

'Jesus, Son of Mary'

by
Rt. Rev. Msgr. FULTON J. SHEEN

Beginning in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Here is one of the most beautiful books ever written for both adults and children—the story of Jesus told with the simple moving eloquence for which Msgr. Sheen is noted. We will publish it complete in six chapters with the original illustrations.

BEGINNING SUNDAY in The ADVERTISER
Continuing Every Day
in The BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

4 **DRINK TO LIVE**
—Robert
Werner, 4, and
his brother
Jacob, 2, of
Baltimore, use
quart milk
bottles to drink
their required 34
quarts of the
precious fluid
daily in order
to survive. The
boys have kidney
malfunctions
which
necessitate large
fluid intake to
preserve life.
They have been
taught to play
near faucets and
to drink
constantly. No
cure is known for
the rare malady.
INF Soundphoto



Bay State CIO Vows Hartley Law Repeal

The 600 delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Massachusetts CIO today dedicated their organization to "obtaining a repudiation and forthright repeal" of the

Big 4 Cooling Off After Red Blast

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The foreign ministers' session scheduled for today was postponed until Monday on British initiative, in order to allow tempers to cool after last night's violent argument.

A member of the U. S. delegation said it was agreed that another session today would only result in quick tempers and confusion. The two-day recess will give the ministers time to plan a course of action.

Authoritative sources said the American delegation agreed the conference was hopelessly deadlocked on the subject of reparations and that without agreement on reparations, discussion of economic and other subjects was useless.

Sec. Marshall is expected to decide over the week-end whether to try and break off the conference immediately or go through the function of finishing the agenda before doing it.

Taft-Hartley law and the unseating of the legislators who enacted it.

The dedication came in the form of an unanimously approved resolution presented by Joseph Salerno, state CIO president.

Pointing an accusing finger at Congress, the delegates charged it had "willfully and deliberately placed the power and authority of the government in the hands of organized anti-union employers of the country, led by the National Ass'n of Manufacturers."

The Taft-Hartley law itself was charged with being a vital part of a program designed to destroy living standards and blame was laid at the feet of "zealots" of both major political parties. The CIO here, the resolution stated, will work with other labor organizations to bring about the political repudiation of "those reactionaries responsible for the law."

"From this day forward," it added, "we will bring our message not only to the workers, but to the farmers, small businessmen and other groups whose economic welfare this act threatens."

VERMONT FIRE KILLS CHILD

WINDSOR, Vt., Dec. (AP)—Four-year-old Richard Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barton, perished today in a fire that destroyed their home.

Maxine Elliott Estate \$1,305,376

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (INS)—Actress Maxine Elliott, the New England sea captain's daughter who became a noted and wealthy stage beauty, left a gross estate of \$1,305,376. She died in 1940 at 69.

According to a final accounting, \$405,000 was spent for general expenses, inheritance taxes and legal fees.

Of legacies totalling \$638,654, three-fifths was left in trust to a sister, Lady Forbes-Robertson, of Kent, Eng.

Four nieces, one of whom died, received a tenth share each.

2 Firemen Hurt in Somerville Blaze

Two Somerville firemen were under treatment at Somerville Hospital today after a factory blaze which caused damage of \$30,000 and drove out occupants of an adjoining dwelling, including a mother and her six children.

Injured firefighters, both of whom suffered from cuts and smoke inhalation, were Lt. Timothy F. Dempsey and Fireman Joseph Deveau.

10 Swim, Wade Ashore From Ship Aground

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 13 (AP)—The 10-man crew of a British motor vessel, the Deliverance, swam and waded through stormy surf to safety today after their craft, laden with scrap iron, ran aground and threatened to break up.

Speech Freedom Stumps Mrs. F. D.

GENEVA, Dec. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said today the United States is displaying a tendency to "turn to certain repressive measures which would not be necessary if we were completely confident in our ability to make our democracy work."

Asked to define the dividing line between freedom of speech and subversive activity, she replied that the traditional American attitude had been to permit "any political opinion which did not advocate overthrow of the government by force."

"Whether that is being changed in our country by a new situation, I am not quite sure at present," she added.

TWIN BEARS DIE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Day-old twin polar bear cubs, born at the zoo and rejected by their mother, died despite efforts to feed them with nursing bottles.

Catholic Church Ban on Unethical Doctors Planned

Abp. Cushing announced today that all members of the medical profession who fail to comply with the ethical code of the Catholic church will be barred from practicing in

Catholic hospitals. In an address to the National Catholic Educational Ass'n, at the 62d annual meeting of the New England Ass'n of Colleges and Secondary Schools, at the Hotel Statler, Abp. Cushing said:

"Shortly after the New Year in every Catholic hospital there will be framed the laws of God and the laws of the Church for all doctors to read."

"Anyone who does not abide by this code will be asked to withdraw from the staff of the hospital. This is the only way to meet the problem of seeing that a code of ethics is followed."

The Archbishop's stern warning that unethical medical practices will not be tolerated was made as he told his college student listeners that there is "no chance of peace in our time."

He stated that the only hope for the world lies in a Marshall Plan of ethics in every phase of living, as a means of combating the unethical force of Communism. He added:

CHURCH SEEN SOLE HOPE

"There is only one way of meeting this tremendous problem of a force destructive of everything which Catholics, Protestants and Jews hold dear. That is the construction of another world-wide program. The only organization which can do this on an international scale is the church."

"We will never have peace in our lifetime. That is a foregone conclusion. We will never see the end of the battle of ideologies taking place in our lifetime. The Marshall Plan is a beginning. It will help, but it will not suffice. We must have a Marshall Plan that will enter into all fields of living—labor, industry, sociology, morality—every phase of life. The Church is the only obstacle in the path of Communism. We must have leaders and we must get these leaders from our Catholic colleges."

Stalled Charlestown Bridge Ties Traffic

Vehicular traffic and El trains were halted for 36 minutes between North Station and City sq. Charlestown, at noon today when the Charlestown high bridge failed to close.

Friends Help Rebuild Burnt Saugus Home

Two hundred neighbors—the kind everybody would like to have—gathered today at the burned out home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Grant and their six children in Edgell rd., Saugus, the Golden Hills section, to pool their knowledge, skill and strength in making temporary repairs for the stricken family.

The Grants, overwhelmed by the gesture, were there, too, after spending the night in the social hall of the Union Baptist Church nearby. Some of the same neighbors who reported for the repair-fee this morning had loaned them clothing, coats and bedding for use in their temporary refuge.

The interior of the five-room bungalow was destroyed in a fire yesterday. Up in flames went the family's clothing as well as furniture.

Little heroine of the blaze was Patricia, 5, alone in the house with her brother George, going on 3, and her sister Barbara, not quite 2. She led them out while her mother was visiting a neighbor next door.

The three older children, Frank, 14, Louise, 12, and Marion, 10, were in school. Their father was at work in Boston on his job as a mechanic. Cause of the fire was laid to defective wiring.

Mrs. Amy Wood Rites Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Amy Wood, 72, Macy st., Hough's Neck, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the John Hall Funeral Home, Cottage ave., Quincy.

Mrs. Wood, widow of John Wood died suddenly at her home. She was born in Manchester, England, and came here many years ago.

Survivors include two sons, John A. and William W. Wood, both members of the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser art staff, and a granddaughter, Phyllis E. Wood. Burial will be at Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Sentiment for 'Ike' Amazes Landon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate, declared today:

"The spontaneous, growing sentiment for the nomination of Gen. Eisenhower is the most amazing phenomenon in the political history of the United States."

Landon told a reporter he "hasn't the slightest idea whether Gen. Eisenhower even would accept the nomination." But he added, "Kansas always look forward to its flowers growing in the White House garden."



Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"I'm freezing! I wish I'd been smart and worn my earflaps, as you did!"



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"Pardon, are you using the champagne?"

SEEKS NEW HOME—
Displaying \$1.50 in pennies, his entire worldly possession, 9-year-old Johnny Fagin arrives in New York from Europe aboard the SS Marine Flasher. Johnny doesn't know who his parents were, his nationality, or even his real name. The parents were believed slain by Nazis. Johnny, who took his name from a U. S. soldier who befriended him, came to the U. S. through aid of the Committee for Child Care.



Hollywood Agent Preferred Death to Borrowing Money

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13—If only Walter Kane had told some of his friends that only \$632 stood between him and his very life, I know many people in Hollywood who would have gladly loaned him the money.

WHO GOT EVIDENCE

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 13 (AP)—Blonde Eunice Moulton was granted a divorce by Superior Judge John D. Foley after charging that her "private eye" husband, Graham "I Spy" Moulton, had beaten her and called her vile names.

Mrs. Moulton, who had helped her husband rig hidden listening devices and peek over boudoir transoms, received \$150 a month for her support and that of her daughter, Betsy, 4, and half of community property valued at \$57,000.

Moulton was given custody of their son, Graham, Jr., 14.



MRS. RUTH T. VANARIA
Pleads Guilty to Shoplifting

Shoplifter Must Shun All Stores

A young Waltham mother who pleaded guilty to shoplifting \$175 worth of gifts for friends and relatives today was under court order to keep out of all Waltham stores—even grocery stores—until after the Christmas holiday season.

Mrs. Ruth T. Vanaria, 21, was given a suspended sentence to the Women's Reformatory and placed on probation for a year by Judge P. Sarsfield Cunniff in Waltham district court. The judge told her: "I will consider it a violation of your probation if at any time between now and Jan. 1 you appear in any Waltham store—grocery store or otherwise."

Mrs. Vanaria, who was arrested by Waltham Insp. Francis A. Dacery who said he found her carting away scarves, ties, curtains, gloves, and boy's clothing in the baby carriage she wheeled her 2-year-old son, pleaded guilty to seven counts of larceny.

The sentence imposed today was for three counts of larceny. Disposition of four other counts was continued to Dec. 30.

ROYAL BIRTHDAY

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP)—King George VI will observe his 52d birthday tomorrow. He intends to spend the day quietly at the royal lodge in Windsor with Queen Elizabeth, Princess Margaret and Queen mother Mary. Official celebrations of the king's birthday are held in June.

A grocery bill which he found inconvenient at the time to pay so embarrassed and worried him that he swallowed sleeping pills.

He's better now after hovering between life and death with hundreds of friends in Hollywood eager to help him with both their money and their friendship.

I don't know anyone better liked than Walter in this whole town. He has a charming personality. He is likable, gay and witty and is the last person in the world you would expect to want to die.

I knew none of these worries when he talked to me as he does every few days, sometimes just to say hello, sometimes with a piece of news. I wish I had known his difficulties; maybe I might have helped.

MANY FRIENDS

But if good friends, even closer than I, such as Howard Hughes, Harry Cohn and Gregg Bautzer, had known, they would have gladly relieved his temporary financial embarrassment.

All three of these friends were at his bedside all during the night as Dr. Verne Mason and Dr. Lee Siegel were striving to save his life.

Walter had talked to each one of those men—Howard, Greg and Harry—within the preceding 24 hours and not to one of them had he uttered a word indicating how desperate he was.

Walter was proud. He didn't want people to know that business hasn't been good.

He's not the only one in Hollywood right now who is feeling the effect of the economy wave at the movie studios. Walter was in a position where he couldn't collect himself from people who owed him money.

SLOW IN PAYING

He is an independent agent and acts as manager, and some of the people he represented perhaps were slow in paying him.

When he and Lyrnn Bari separated, he was bitterly unhappy, but no one ever heard him say anything that could in the slightest reflect on Lynn or indicate how much this separation hurt him.

Dust Blankets Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 (AP)—Dust was so thick in Los Angeles harbor that the liner Matsonia had to use radar to find its dock.

The weather bureau called it a Santa Ana dust storm. In some areas, it hit 60 miles an hour, and it whistled down from the mountain passes to settle over the harbor like pea soup. The state division of highways closed a seven-mile stretch between Santa Ana and Corona Del Mar because of zero visibility. The dusty blanket covered most of the area directly south of Los Angeles.

Gallegos Choice in 1st Direct Venezuela F

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 13 (AP)—Romulo Gallegos, Venezuela's foremost man of letters, was a heavy favorite today to emerge from tomorrow's elections as the first Venezuelan president ever chosen by direct ballot and universal suffrage.

Every citizen over the age of 18 is eligible to vote and more than a million are expected to exercise their franchise. They will choose members of congress in addition to a president.

Move for Free Rein at '48 Polls Seen in Lewis' AFL Walkout

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—John L. Lewis has divorced his 600,000 miners from the AFL again in a move viewed by some labor men today as a sign he intends to play independent in the 1948 presidential election.

The second split between the United Mine Workers and the American Federation of Labor came 11 years after Lewis first marched them out of the parent body and less than two years after he marched them in again. It was no surprise.

Lewis had had his at in his hand ever since the last AFL convention, when the executive council refused to go along with him in an all-out fight against the non-Communist provision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The formal break came last night with a typical Lewis gesture of contempt and a typical five-syllable word which fell like an epithet—"Disaffiliate."

"Green AFL—We disaffiliate. 12-12-47."

These words, scrawled in green crayon on a torn-off half sheet of cheap paper, were all the notice Lewis sent President William Green of the AFL.

While other union officials declined to be quoted offhand, several said a desire by Lewis for political independence next year probably hastened the end.

In view of his strained relations with other AFL leaders they said it was likely he did not want to be committed to whatever political role may be played by the new AFL "Labor's Educational and Political League."

The announcement of the new miner walkout from the Federation came from K. C. Adams, editor of the UMW Journal, at the end of a weeklong meeting of the UMW's 30-man executive board.

Hunt for Guards of Bugsy's Girl Friend, Again Pill Victim

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 13 (AP)—City and county law officers today were satisfied a pretty brunette patient at a local hospital is Virginia Hill, 25, widely publicized girl friend of the dead gang leader Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel.

But the officers were definitely not satisfied with the story the woman, recovering from an overdose of sleeping pills, told investigating officers of how she came to an exclusive Arizona winter resort in the Phoenix area with "only a girl friend."

SEEK 3 'HOODS'

An intensive search was under way by Maricopa County sheriff's officers and Phoenix city police for three men, described as "typical hoods," said to have registered at the suburban Phoenix Hotel shortly after Miss Hill and believed to have visited her in the hospital.

Sheriff Cal Boies said last night the patient had admitted her name to a deputy after Chief of Police Earl O'Clair had pronounced himself "satisfied" with the identification. Detectives visited the hospital yesterday while checking a tip she had registered at the hotel and had been taken to the hospital after being found unconscious on the floor of her quarters.

GAVE FALSE NAME

She gave her name at the hospital as Mrs. Norma Hall, rebuffed reporters and declined to have her photograph taken.

Siegel, operator of a luxurious club at Las Vegas, Nev., died gangland style in a hall of bullets June 20 in Miss Hill's Beverly Hills home. She was in France at the time and after the slaying was treated at a hospital for an overdose of sleeping pills.

Hospital authorities said Miss Hill's condition was "satisfactory" early today.

URUGUAY CABINET RESIGNS

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 13 (AP)—The entire cabinet of Uruguay resigned today to give President Luis Batlle Berres "full liberty of action" in selecting new ministers.



VIRGINIA HILL
Takes Overdose of Sleeping Pills

Tankers to Ease N. E. Fuel Shortage Unfit for Sea Duty

New England's supply of heating fuel and gasoline will be further curtailed this winter, because the tankers assigned to alleviate the shortage are unfit to put to sea.

At the start of what promises to be an unusually long and cold winter season, this development was made known in Washington by Max W. Ball of the Interior Department in testimony to a congressional interstate commerce committee.

Meanwhile, it was announced that a second tanker being readied to transport fuel oil here from Texas split in two in a Hoboken, N. J. shipyard. This occurred the

day after a sister ship broke in half at an East Boston yard while being refitted for sea.

Ball told the committee, "It has now been decided that all of these tankers must be strengthened in the mid-section at an expenditure of about \$70,000 each and a loss in time of from two to six weeks, meaning they will not be available within the next two or three months as was expected."



KEEPS FAITH WITH SANTA CLAUS—Mrs. Edward Douglas, 58-year-old New York City school principal, who, as Virginia O'Hanlon, wrote a letter 50 years ago to a New York newspaper asking "Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" keeps her faith in the answer by helping David Rosen, 6, a student, compose a letter to the "Merry Gentleman." A famous editorial by a columnist left her no doubts of "Santa's" existence.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Custody Fight

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Coleman is pinch-hitting for Fowler's chief lawyer, Hartford County (Conn.) political boss, Hugh M. Alcorn, who seems to have lost interest in the industrialist's tobogganing case and has been absent for the last two days from hearings.

As the hearing progressed, Mrs. Beyer read from a script prepared by Fowler's lawyers which painted Muriel as a mother who beat her two adopted waifs daily, leaving them with black and blue marks "from head to foot." The cook also said that Muriel was drunk every day, "turning day into night."

BASED ON GOSSIP

On cross examination by Vogel Mrs. Beyer admitted her tales of torture were virtually all based on gossip. Then Vogel proceeded to inquire about Mrs. Beyer's friend.

It turned out that the friend, Miss Betty Grossman, is an investigator for the Schindler Detective Agency, Manhattan, who had been living with Mrs. Beyer since last Wednesday to make sure the ex-cook at Muriel's Lane Tree Farm in Middletown, Ct., attended the hearing. Mrs. Beyer was given \$25 for expenses besides.

By this time, Coleman's face was quite flushed for having been so inattentive to all rules of polite court room etiquette and apologized profusely to Vogel and Dannenberg for his "slight mistake."

Mayor-elect Coleman took another loss when he attempted to cross-examine Mrs. Beyer instead of carrying on ordinary re-direct examination when her story of Muriel's alleged cruelty splintered under Vogel's severe cross-examination.

CALL PSYCHIATRIST

Mrs. Beyer also told of having threatened Muriel by "informing" John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the heiress' uncle, about her alleged cruelties to the orphans. She failed to amplify this phase of the interrogation.

Following Mrs. Beyer, came Fowler's tenth witness to appear so far in the deposition hunt of the chairman of the International

BUSINESS LOST

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13 (AP)

—The 1859 horse car at Baltimore's sesquicentennial exposition was back in business today.

"Hearing the bell clanging and children clambering aboard, officials investigated. They found a nine-year-old boy acting as conductor and charging a penny a fare."

He had 12 paid passengers before officials put him out of business.

Harvester Co. board. He was Dr. John A. P. Millet, psychiatrist, of New York.

Dr. Millet likewise proved a disappointment to Fowler's lawyer after testifying that the "could see no reason why Muriel could not be trusted to care for the children under proper guidance."

The psychiatrist based his opinion on visits made to Muriel's home in November, 1938, including an all-night 15-hour conference attended by Fowler, when the industrialist tried to have his sister committed to an insane asylum, according to evidence in the case before Judge Sbarbaro.

RESUME MONDAY

Dr. Millet also told how he discarded a recommendation of Mrs. Willa Mae Mowrer, former child psychologist of Cambridge, Mass., that Muriel was "unfit" for Motherhood, asserting "such criticism might have come from prejudicial sources."

The psychiatrist said the last time he saw Muriel, who faced him as he testified, was in February, 1939, when the heiress appeared to be "less nervous and highly gratified over the prospective adoption plans being completed."

Deposition hearings were scheduled to resume here next Monday, but Fowler's witnesses during the first week have failed to substantiate any of the serious charges including alleged cruelty and "excessive alcoholism," he has leveled at Muriel and promised to prove.

77 NEW N. E. FIRMS

New England has 77 new manufacturing firms employing more than 2190 persons which were established during the last four months, the N. E. Council reported today.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation
The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 27½¢ per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 42½¢ per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable January 5, 1948, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 16, 1947.

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Propounder of Immortal Query, 'Is Santa Real?' Reminisces

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Just fifty years ago a small girl, beset with doubt, sat down and wrote a letter to a newspaper that asked an immortal question—and received an immortal answer.

The girl was Virginia O'Hanlon, 8. Her troubled question: "Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Today little Virginia is a 58-year-old school principal who never since has questioned the reality of Santa Claus.

The newspaperman who answered her back in 1897 with an unsigned editorial published in the New York Sun was Francis P. Church, and his reply has become a part of American Christmas folklore:

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy."

Church went on to point out that there is nothing else real and abiding but the beauty of the unseen world whose passwords are faith, fancy, poetry and romance, and concluded:

"No Santa Claus! Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, may 10 times 10,000 years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Church died a number of years ago, and the little Virginia whose faith in Santa Claus he kept is now Mrs. Edward Douglas, a public school and principal of a widowed school in Manhattan's lower east side.

Curiously, the girl who asked the famous question and the man who gave the answer never met or saw each other.

A trim, pleasant-faced woman with gray hair and blue eyes, Mrs. Douglas recalled that at first she was mildly displeased by the original publication of her letter because schoolmates teased her.

"But the editorial that Mr. Church wrote means even more to me now than then. As each year passes I see more in it."

Its philosophy has influenced her own life, and she still believes with a whole heart in the things for which Santa Claus is one symbol.

Mrs. Douglas has a daughter and six grandchildren, and her lifetime teaching career has kept her close to the world of childhood. Her school is in a poor



PLEADS FOR DOG—"Please bring back my dog," pleads bed-ridden Anthony Litwinchuck, 9, of Chicago, as he holds out 10 silver dollars—his entire savings—which he offers for return of "Buster," pet black and white fox terrier who disappeared last Monday. The boy is a victim of rheumatic fever.

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neighborhood which is predominantly Jewish.

She thinks both children and grownups everywhere in the disturbed modern world need to renew their simple faith in what Santa Claus stands for.

And Mrs. Edward Douglas says she still believes in him just as much today as little Virginia O'Hanlon did half a century ago.

CHINA REDS AVOID BATTLE

NANKING, Dec. 13 (AP)—The main body of Gen. Liu Po-Cheng's Chinese Communist forces was reported moving westward today in an apparent attempt to cross the Peiping-Hankow railroad to avoid a positional battle with strong government troops.

2 Men Face Bribery Charge In Fall River

FALL RIVER, Dec. 13 — Two men, one a prominent attorney, the other arrested a few hours earlier in Boston after being missing three weeks, were arraigned in district court today in the latest development in the months-long probe of municipal graft and bribery in the city.

The pair, Atty. Bernard J. McDonald, 56, of Maple st., and Frank J. Holland, 47, of Read st., Swansea, pleaded not guilty to charges of being accessory before the fact to bribery in connection with the city's acquisition of land for a \$4,000,000 sewage treatment plant at Sandy Beach, a former resort area.

They were allegedly involved with City Councilman John F. Doyle in an attempt to obtain a \$5000 bribe from Prof. Norman A. Dubois, Northeastern University professor and owner of the 14-acre site.

Judge Frank M. Silvia continued their cases to Jan. 14 and, at the request of Asst. Atty. Gen. George Fingold, set bail of \$5000 for Holland, who had been missing for three weeks. Bail of \$1000 was set in Atty. McDonald's case.

De Gaulle Party Man Beats LeHavre Red

LE HARVE, France, Dec. 13 (AP)—A member of Gen. De Gaulle's French People's party (R. P. F.), Pierre Courant today was elected mayor of Le Harve. He defeated the Communist candidate 18 to 15.

FALL INJURES WATCHMAN

Alex Tomczak, 54 night watchman for the New England Coal and Coke Co., Medford st., Charlestown, suffered a fractured right leg today when he slipped on a patch of ice while making his rounds. He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital.



HAS EARLY CHRISTMAS

—Friends of Michael Stephens, 4, of Seattle, Wash., gather beside his bed to hear Michael's father, Donald, read a story to the youngster at a pre-Christmas party for the child. Stephens said their doctor reported that Michael is suffering from cancer and might not live long enough to celebrate the coming holiday. Hundreds of friends and neighbors rallied to give him a monster party.

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18 Arabs Slain In 2 Palestine Bomb Attacks

By BENN FELLER

JERUSALEM, Dec. 13 (INS)—A new death toll of at least 18 Arabs was reported today amid unbroken violence in the Holy Land.

Jews in Tel Aviv said six Arabs were killed and 40 injured in a bomb attack on a coffee-house in all-Arab Jaffa.

Earlier, Arabs reported two bombs had been hurled into a line of Arabs waiting for a bus outside the Damascus gate of Jerusalem. Four were said to have been killed instantly and two died later.

The blast occurred after it was reported the unofficial truce in the border region between Tel Aviv, all-Jewish city, and Arab Jaffa was broken with a two-hour assault by Jews on the Arab quarter of Manshieh in which one Arab was killed.

The attack believed carried out by Irgun Zvai Leumi, followed Palestine's bloodiest day since the United Nations adopted the plan for Holy Land partition. An estimated 40 persons died in Friday's violence.

After the attack on the Manshieh quarter Arabs from the nearby Abu Kibir district joined in the fighting and engaged in general riot.

Roxbury Man, 50, Murder Victim

Silvio Zinani, 50, of Langdon st., Roxbury, thought to have died of natural causes, was declared today to have been a victim of murder after completion of an autopsy by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary.

Dr. Leary disclosed that death had been caused by a stab wound in the heart. In the absence of any weapon, he ordered police of the Dudley st. station to investigate the case as murder.

Zinani was found dead on the floor of the bath room in his third floor apartment last night. After being pronounced dead by a doctor in the neighborhood, the body was removed to the southern mortuary.

N.E. Folk May See New Comet In Southern Skies Tonight

With promise of clear skies at nightfall, Boston and New England's amateur astronomers had prospects of getting a glimpse of the spectacular comet which has been reported in southern skies for the past several days.

According to Harvard Observatory scientists, a peek in the southern skies just after sunset might be rewarded by a glimpse of the comet tonight or tomorrow night.

On the other hand, they observe, it might not be seen with the naked eye in the event it should become fainter.

Although comets have a reputation for streaking through the skies like sixty, this one will appear to be stationary to the naked eye.

A distinct feature of a comet is its tail and this job sports one which astronomers have com-



Delaney

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local income tax division, said investigators for the Congressional committee apparently found this memorandum which was in error.

The "missing returns" were actually reposing in files in Washington, Delaney said, since they were for corporations and individuals grossing more than \$5000 a year and these must go to the capital for auditing as a matter of routine.

Connecticut Collector Denies Soliciting Funds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—A denial by Frank W. Kraemer, collector of Internal Revenue at Hartford, Ct., that he "knew or approved of" alleged solicitation of political funds from employees in his office is contained in a House Appropriation sub-committee's report.

A special agent of the Internal Revenue Bureau stated in the same report that affidavits were obtained from 13 employees in which they asserted they gave either their own contributions or those of persons working under them to Kraemer.

Austin J. Curtin, a special agent for the Internal Revenue Bureau, submitted a preliminary report, listing Kraemer among 18 employees of the Connecticut Internal Revenue office he said were involved "in varying degrees of responsibility in the solicitation and acceptance of political funds during the election campaign of 1946."

puted to have a length of 75,000,000 miles. With all that room to fool around with, any naked eye which can't pick it out ought to have its owner pricing bifocals.

Scientists throughout the world just at present are bickering over whether this is a new or an old comet, although what difference that makes probably escapes the average amateur stargazer.

In the event this job is a "teenager, as some savants argue, it is only a few million light years old. Otherwise, it's probably a half-billion years old, which has slipped out of its celestial groove in a fling at second childhood.

PREDICTS ATOM DEATH DUST NEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (INS)—The usually well-informed Army and Navy Journal predicted today that death-dealing radioactive "dust sprays" soon will be developed at the nation's new atomic experimental station on Eniwetok.

The service publication said military authorities expect the Eniwetok proving ground to produce atomic bombs "more powerful and more accurate than those we now have, which are far more destructive than the missiles dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki." It added: "Foreseen is the perfection of radioactive materials for use as dust sprays capable of providing the effects of radiation, or poisoning, but without the blast and heat of the bomb itself."

Gang War

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and the background of the gang outbreak, police gave this story:

Daley, vowing vengeance against "stool pigeons," invaded the Kueis garage and seized John Kueis by the neck at point, shouting: "I want to take care of this guy myself."

Daley led the man into an alley and shot him to death behind the garage.

Then Daley, joined by an aide, forced Nick Kueis, Baker, Emil Schmickel and "Jimmy Alex" into the death auto.

Police warned by Kueis rushed to a downtown hotel and entered a suite allegedly occupied by Festress, driver of Daley's blood-smeared auto, and the driver's 17-year-old bride of only 10 days.

When Festress entered the apartment he was seized. He told police that Daley and Morelli were still in the gangland auto and would flee from the vicinity of the hotel if Festress did not reappear at once.

MORELLI ESCAPES

Police found the gangland car had hurried away from Festress' hotel and they rushed to the nearby hotel where Morelli occupied a suite with his bride, only 16 and about to become a mother.

Officers surrounded the suite and Daley was trapped inside. He tried to escape out a hotel window but a burst of machine gun fire from police forced him back into the suite. Then officers rushed the suite door and cut him down in a burst of gunfire as the young wife cowered in a corner.

Morelli apparently escaped. Police said he had returned to the hotel with Daley and walked out to a nearby drugstore to get medicine for his pregnant wife. He is being sought.

Heir to Peerage Weds Phone Girl

DENVER, Dec. 13 (AP)—Robert Hardinge, 60, Denver liquor store clerk recently named heir to a rich English peerage, was married last night to the telephone operator he has courted for 15 years.

"We will have a real honeymoon when our ship gets in," Hardinge said.

He referred to the fortune that will become his upon the death of his uncle, Sir Charles Hardinge, 71, fifth baron of Lurran, Eng. The bride and baroness—apparent is the former Nellie Hauser. There was no pomp or ceremony connected with the marriage performed by Justice of the Peace Edward C. Day, Jr.

LEARN LATEST STEPS

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Ball Backs Force to Halt Reds in Europe

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 (INS)—Sen. Basall (R.) of Minnesota declared today that only superior force can halt Communist aggression in Europe and asserted that the United States should resort to offensive strategy.

Ball told the Philadelphia Foreign Policy Association:

"It is just as dangerous and wrong to try to fool the people into believing it that we can buy off Communist aggression with dollars as it was to try to appease Hitler."

The Senator said Communist dictatorship and aggression are the most serious threat to world peace and recovery. He added:

"But it is a threat based on power and force."

"The fifty-odd old Russian divisions in Eastern Europe have a lot more to do with it than the economic problems in Western Europe."

"Like the Nazi dictator, the Communist dictator will be finally stopped not in his aggressions by the presence, or if worst comes to worst, by the use of superior force," he said.

Hartley V. Would Amend His Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Amendment of the Taft-Hartley Act to make se unions subject to anti-trust lawsuits was proposed today by Chairman Hartley (R.) of New Jersey one of the House labor committee.

He told newsmen his proposal is aimed primarily at James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians, whom the committee severely criticized in a report yesterday.

But it would not apply only to the AFM.

Hartley said: "There is no logical reason why unions should be exempt from prosecution when they are acting in restraint of trade."

NICE TRY!

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 13 (AP)—A motorist parked his car in a restricted zone and placed a traffic ticket under the windshield wiper.

Policeman Ray Sanford, making his rounds, noticed the ticket was three months old. He brought the motorist up to date with a new one.

Girl Baby Sitter, 2 Boys Missing

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13 (INS)—A 14-year-old baby sitter was hunted by police after she mysteriously disappeared from a suburban home.

Also missing were two 15-year-old boys who police said were seen with the girl, Alice Ritchie, when the trio fled from a truck after it crashed into another car.

The truck belonged to the girl's employer, Alfred Budnick, where Alice was watching Alfred, Jr., 10, and Susan, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Budnick returned home early this morning to find the front door ajar and the furniture upset in the living room. Drawers had been pulled open and \$50 had been removed from a cardboard box. Also missing was a .32-caliber German pistol.

17 KILLED IN FRENCH WRECK

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France, Dec. 13 (AP)—Seventeen persons were burned to death and more than twenty injured last night in a collision on a rail line between Clermont-Ferrand and Montlucon, about 200 miles south of Paris.

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Smart Set Reveal Romance

By BETTY ALDEN

A ROMANCE LINKING two prominent Boston families is revealed in announcement by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Philip H. Sherwood of Needham of the engagement of their daughter, Theodosia Allston Sherwood, to F. Douglas Cochrane, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane.

Miss Sherwood attended Beaver Country Day and graduated from the Boston School of Occupational Therapy in 1946. She is now a therapist at the Veterans' Hospital in Newington, Ct. She is a sister of Mrs. Jack Coolidge of Milton and granddaughter of Mr. I. Tucker Burr of Boston.

Mr. Cochrane graduated from Groton school and Harvard 1942. He will graduate from Harvard Law School next May and is on the Law Review. During the war he was a fighter pilot on a naval carrier in the Atlantic and Pacific. His clubs at Harvard include Delphic and Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770. He is a brother of Mrs. Thomas B. Adams, Miss Mary Cochrane and Mr. Alexander Cochrane of Boston.

IN A SETTING of Christmas greens and candlelight, Helen Hannon, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hannon of Jamaica Plain, is being presented to society at a tea dance at the Copley Plaza this afternoon.



Bradford Bachrach Photo

MOLLY REYNOLDS Pours at Hannon Debut

The tea tables have centerpiece of holly and red carnations and the pourers' corsages are also red carnations.

The pretty blonde debutante is wearing a ballerina dress of spruce green faille with gold slippers and bag and antique gold necklace. She is carrying an old fashioned bouquet. Mrs. Hannon has chosen a beige sheer wool dress with brown accessories and orchid corsage.

Catherine Hannon, post debutante sister of the honored guest, is head pourer, assisted by Jane Cox, Mary Cumner, Sally Browne, Sue McKean, Al Pitts, Rosamond Johnson and Molly Reynolds.

After the party many of the young guests are going to Anne Claffin's dinner dance debut in Belmont and the Hasty Pudding show.

WEARING identically fashioned gowns of corded silk, one peach and one aqua, debutantes Dorothy Hooper and Anne H.

Child were presented last evening at a dance given by their grandmothers, Mrs. Henry L. Hall of Hingham and Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge, of Boston, at the Women's Republican Club. The usher's dinner was at Hampshire House.

The debutantes carried old fashioned bouquets of small white orchids, pink roses and bouvardia. Mrs. Hall chose a black lace gown and Mrs. Dodge grey lace. They received before an antique gold screen with arrangements of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums at the sides. Dancing was in the mahogany ballroom which was decorated with massive wreaths with gold bows.

Miss Hooper is the daughter of Mrs. Richard MacFale of Hingham. Miss Child's parents are Mrs. Nathaniel E. Parkinson of Dover and Mrs. Josiah H. Child of Boston.

MR. AND MRS. E. SOHIER WELCH, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Leonard are among the most recent subscribers to the New England Opera Theater dinner at the Copley Plaza tomorrow night. After desert and coffee Boris Goldovsky will present an operatic burlesque that may be enjoyed by anyone who wishes to subscribe to a balcony seat for the entertainment.

BRITISH PHYSICIST DIES

WITHAM, England, Dec. 13 (AP)—Baron Rayleigh, 72, noted British physicist, died at his home today after a heart attack.

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. "Love With a Londoner," 9:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30. "Spot Pictures," 10:40, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

RKO-BOSTON—"Philo Vance's Secret Mission," 12:25, 3:45, 6:45, 9:00. Stage show, 12:25, 3:45, 6:45, 9:00.

STATE—"Green Dolphin Street," 12:25, 3:45, 6:45, 9:00. "Royal Wedding film," 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

ORFÈRE—"Green Dolphin Street," 9:45, 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "Royal Wedding film," 12, 3, 6, 9.

METROPOLITAN—"Thunder in the Valley," 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. "Out of the Blue," 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15.

PARAMOUNT—"The Unconquered," 9:45, 12:30, 3:10, 6:10. "The Unconquered," 12, 3, 5:30, 8:45.

OLYMPIA—"Man in the Iron Mask," 10:55, 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. "Gentlemen after Dark," 9:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

SCOLLAY—"Man in the Iron Mask," 11:25, 2:45, 6:00, 9:25. "Gentlemen after Dark," 10:55, 1:25, 4:40, 8:00.

OLD SOUTH—"The Great Mr. Handel," 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. "Moonlight Sonata," 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20. Also Mrs. Hess in special show.

UPTOWN—"Invisible Wall," 1:00, 4:25, 7:55. "Foxes of Harrow," 2:20, 5:50, 9:20.

VICTORY—"The World Gone Mad," 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. "Bad Boy," 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. "Enemy in the Blood," 10:30, 1:50, 4:50, 8:00.

SOUTHERN—"Secret in the Pacific, travel, sports and other short films and newsreels. Continuous.

LAFAYETTE—"Goldwyn Pollies," 10:05, 12:24, 2:43, 5:02, 7:23, 9:40. Also other funny features.

EXETER—"Royal Wedding," 3, 6:30, 9. "Friends," 2:30, 6, 9:30. "They Met on Broadway," 11:15, 1:30.

ASTOR THEATRE—"Carnegie Hall," 10:30, 1, 2:35, 5:15, 8:15.

CENTER—"The Invisible Man," 9:30, 12:14, 2:34, 5:44, 8:25. "Invisible Man Returns," 10:40, 1:57, 4:24, 7:05, 9:45.

MODERN—"Blonde in the Dough," 11:30, 2:35, 5:35, 8:35. "In Red to Be You," 9:20, 12:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

BOWDOIN—"Each Dawn I Die," 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:1. "Bad Men of Mis-souri," 9:30, 12:10, 3, 5:50, 8:40.

BEACON—"Coney Island," 9:25, 12:41, 4:12, 7:28. "The Long Night," 11:00, 2:15, 5:41, 9:15.

TRANS-LUX—"The Dark Corner," 9:30, 12:35, 2:45, 6:40, 10:15. "Rogue Touey, Gangster," 11:15, 2:25, 5:30, 8:30.

CASINO—"Night Editor," 9, 8. "To Each His Own," 10:40, 4:40, Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 5:30.

OLD HOWARD—"My Darling Clementine," 12:15, 5:30, "Blind Spot," 9, 8. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 5:30.



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SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 13 (AP)—An aid project that was launched "by accident" has developed into a newspaper-sponsored undertaking that is delivering more than 130 tons of food-stuffs to needy Indians of the Navajo reservation in three western states.

The Salt Lake City Desert News ran a series of illustrated stories on the plight of the Navajos, explaining the Indians' need for additional food if they were to escape starvation this winter.

"The response was immediate," explained Harold (Hack) Miller, the newspaper's director of public relations.

"We had a telephone call from the AMVETS organization at Logan. They told us they'd collect a few tons of food if we'd see that it reached the proper authorities."

"That's how we started the project by accident. Then, in the space of only a few hours we had telephone calls from communities throughout the state, all telling us they'd like to contribute."

The Desert News arranged for trucks to pick up the donated food.

The food is delivered to the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Church at Gallup, N. M. It is distributed in co-operation with Indian Service officials and other agencies throughout the Navajo reservation in Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

Miller emphasized that although the food is being distributed in co-operation with the Mormon mission, it is allocated strictly on a non-sectarian basis.

About 54 tons of food either has been delivered or is on the way. Another 40 tons was scheduled to leave today with 36 tons additionally slated to be shipped Monday.

Few Clues in Crash Of C-47 Killing 20

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 13 (AP)—An Air Forces investigator studying the remains of the plane privately expressed the opinion the cause of the crash of a C-47, killing 20 men near here Thursday night, would never be known.

There were few clues. Bits of the plane, a parachute and flesh were scattered over a quarter-mile path through a wooded section two miles from the airport.

WORLD WAR III PREVIEW?

TSINAN, China, Dec. 13 (AP)—A government official today described China's civil war as "an international struggle preceding a third world war."

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NEW BILL FOR MODERN
The Tyrone Power-starring "Nightmare Alley," in which Joan Blondell shares top honors, will move to the Modern screen tomorrow. On the same bill will be "Driftwood," with Ruth Warwick and Walter Brennan.

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Fred Lewis-Irving Harmon
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AT BARR AVE.
FOXES OF HAWK
The DeLoe-Virginia Calver
UNUSABLE WALK



"MAGIC TOWN" is concerned with what happens when pollster James Stewart and newspaperwoman Jane Wyman team professionally and romantically. Robert Riskin's romantic new comedy about a typical American small town is due on Keith Memorial screen Wednesday.

Louis-Walcott Films at Old Howard
The Louis-Walcott fight picture "The Attorney," with Dennis Duff and Marguerite Chapman, is now to be seen on the Old Howard screen, sharing the screen with the Jeanne Crain-Binder and Rosen top the stage starring "Margie" and "Mr. Disshow."

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LAST 2 WEEKS

SOUTH STATION
Sun. Dec. 14th Louis-Walcott Fight
SOUTH STATION
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INSIDE STORY—L. J. TONITE
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IN THE NEWS
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JONES
Feature Show at 3:00-5:00-6:00-9:00
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MARCH or TIME

LECHMERE Gene Kelly
Chas. Starrett "LONE HAND TEXAN"
PORTER Betty Grable
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Kurt Taylor "THE CHANGING"

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DORCHESTER GE 6-9700
Randolph Scott-John Wayne
Marlene Dietrich "PITTSBURGH"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "GREEN HELL"
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MAGNET William Williams
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Coming Sun 7th Louis-Walcott Fight Film

CAPITOL 2:00
Bing Crosby
Barry Fitzgerald
"Worms Struggle"
Plus "WEB OF DANCE"
Aristocratic Chinaware

GRANADA Cont. MA 5-7654
Margaret O'Hara
Roy Baranoff
"FOXES OF HAWK"
"BOSES ARE RED"

STRAND Tyrone Power
John Wayne
"The Invisible Wall"
"NIGHTMARE ALLEY"

MYSTIC McLaughlin
Arden and Picture
"THE INFORMER"
Also "THE WESTERN WAY"

ORPHEUM Claire Trevor
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"The Invisible Wall"
"NIGHTMARE ALLEY"

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Randolph Scott-Barbara Belton
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"The Woman"
"PITTSBURGH"
"It's a Joke Show"
"BIG TOWN"
"7 Way Show"

NEW ORPHEUM FR 6-5880
Betty Grable "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"
Also "BULLFIGHTERS"—Sat. Mat. Serial-Cartoons

COLUMBIA SOUTH END
SOL. YONG-Randolph Scott
"WESTERN UNION"

NATIONAL AKIM
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "CARSON BROTHER"
Also "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

WATERTOWN WA 3-2730
Richard Travis-Jean Rogers
"Roughneck"

WINCHESTER MA 3-2730
N. Douglas
"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

WINTHROP WA 3-2730
"FUN AND FANCY FREE"
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Henry Fonda-Barbara Belton
"THE LONG NIGHT"
BETTY GRABLE "CONEY ISLAND"

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"The Young Secret Mission"

TRANS LUX
Lucille Ball in
"DARK CORNER"
Rogers Tenny, "GANGSTER"

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NOW! METROPOLITAN
THUNDER IN THE VALLEY
George BRENT—Virginia MAYO
Turhan BEY—Ann DORAK
OUT OF THE BLUE

2nd WEEK! PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
GARY COOPER
PAULETTE GODDARD
Ceil B. De Mille
UNCONQUERED
Color by TECHNICOLOR
OLYMPIA & SCOLAY
"MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
"GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE 18-6400 Cont. Per. 1-31
Blondie Foster "Fun and Fancy Free" in color
John Castille "UNUSUSPECTED" Claude Rains
ALLSTON
"Mort of Merit"
"North of Rio Grande"
"Mort of Merit"

CAPITOL MA 7-0223-Late News
"DUEL IN THE SUN"
Shave at 1:30-4:00-6:00-9:00

CENTRAL SQ. 18-7000 Cont. 1-31
James Cagney "East Side 101"
George Raft "The Big Heat"
Harvard 18-7463, M. 1-45-6, 7-45
Ira Loden "DEEP VALLEY"
Pat O'Brien "BETTER RAFF"
Ann Jefferys

BROADWAY CH 5-2770 Cont. 1-31
Jane Haver "LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"
William Boyd "BAR 20 JUSTICE"
Gaby Hayes "Life With Father"

OLYMPIA CH 5-2861 Cont. 1-31
Gaby Hayes "Life With Father"
"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"
"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

CODMAN CH 5-2770
Cont. 1:35
Plus "STORY BITES MAN"

FIELDS "The Unsuspected" with Joan
Castille Claude Rains, also
Eddie Egan "Fun and Fancy Free" (Color)

FRANKLIN CH 5-2770
Cont. 1:35
Plus "STORY BITES MAN"

LIBERTY MA 1-130 Special Kid Show
"THE VIRGINIAN" in Color—John McLean
Plus: The Three Stooges—Carl Laemmle and Shorty
Eve Currier 6:30—Last Show at 8:00
"CARTON PASSAGE" 6:30—"THE SISTER'S SECRET"

MORTON CH 5-2861
Cont. 1:35
Plus "STORY BITES MAN"

UPHAMS 18-6400
Cont. 1:35
Plus "STORY BITES MAN"

JAMAICA PLAIN
1:30-7:45, 10-3-1000, 1-31
Plus "STORY BITES MAN"

ORIENTAL 18-7000
Cont. 1:35
Plus "STORY BITES MAN"

RIVOLI 18-7000
Cont. 1:35
Plus "STORY BITES MAN"

EGLESTON 18-7000
Cont. 1:35
Plus "STORY BITES MAN"

DUDLEY 18-7000
Cont. 1:35
Plus "STORY BITES MAN"

HUMBOLDT 18-7000
Cont. 1:35
Plus "STORY BITES MAN"

ROXIE 18-7000
Cont. 1:35
Plus "STORY BITES MAN"

WARREN 18-7000
Cont. 1:35
Plus "STORY BITES MAN"

CAPITOL 18-7000
Cont. 1:35
Plus "STORY BITES MAN"

10 Lounging Chic

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., DEC. 13, 1947

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

HOME LOUNGING is a charming habit which most women wouldn't give up for their best friends. Maybe that is why the hostess or tea gown, the slacks and jacket ensemble, the peignoir or house coat... the perfect "at home" garb... came into being. For it permits a woman to lose none of her gracious and feminine appeal while entertaining informally compatible and congenial friends.

Is there anything finer? The "at home" attire, since its inception, has run the gamut of cut and design, until now, it could... in many, many instances... double as a dinner dress. It follows fashion trends as fastidiously as hats, shoes and other accessories. Its silhouette is contingent on the prevailing mode. Its anatomical accents are comparable to dress accents.

BEAUTIFUL FABRICS

So now the evening at home... when quiet relaxation is the order of the golden hours... imposes no fashion hardship on the hostess. She is charmingly attired in her at home gown... and waiting... and the unexpected ringing of the doorbell doesn't frighten her half to death for fear it may be Mrs. Snoozybody or the husband's male caller.

There's no need, any more, to dash madly into the bedroom for a quick change into something presentable when a woman wears any of the beautiful home-lounging apparel available today.

Beautiful fabrics... silks, satins, brocades and velvets... are being specially woven for these special gowns to be translated into wonderful silhouettes for distinguished at home entertaining or leisure hours. They are pretty things to look at... and the woman who owns one wants to purr like a kitten because it makes her feel so soft and lovely.

TREASURED GIFTS

They are treasured items for Christmas giving... a treasure from the giver and a treasured beauty by the receiver. Their feminine appeal makes them a choice and ideal remembrance for the woman who enjoys leisure richly... alone or with friends. Friendship never has a "new look"... but the clothes for a woman to wear among friends in the privacy of her castle are fresh and newly feminine.

They help a woman strike a wonderful pose... give her that sense of importance which every hostess should have when she regally holds sway over her domain in woman's greatest projection of personality.

Bride's Family Hosts; Pay

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: Will you please answer two questions concerning my plans for my wedding which is to take place in about three months? (1) Is there any definite rule as to who pays for the wedding reception? (2) Is it proper to have no bridesmaids when there are to be two ushers?

(1) Yes, there is a most definite rule as to who pays for the wedding reception... it is paid for by the bride's family, the hosts of the occasion. (2) Yes, it is not necessary to have any bridesmaids, no matter how many ushers you may decide to have. Correctly, the ushers walk together, two by two; they walk first in the processional, and last in the recessional.

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CHRISTMAS gift thinking often runs to negligees. Dorine Liebert, topnotch designer of apparel for distinguished "at home" entertaining or leisure hours, encompasses the medieval theme for this "dragon" satin negligee (shown in center). Chantilly lace for epaulets and pocket add the lush touch.

MEN have an appraising eye for lovely hostess gowns, as it was recently proven in a male-tested fashion show sponsored by Cosmopolitan Magazine. They selected this rayon crepe charmer, by Dorine... and gave it the masculine approval as the type of garb a woman should wear for formal informality at home when guesting friends. A shirt-waist and skirt silhouette... the gown is picked up for eye-appeal by two over-sized pockets, bead-embroidered.

HOME LOUNGING is a charming habit, of course, but now a pose as well... with a woman center stage in her abode fashionably attired. To strike that smart attitude, Stella Fagin has designed a sophisticated jacket made of quilted, crush-resistant velvet of Du Pont rayon yarn. Reminiscent of a Chinese mandarin coat, feminized for newness, the jacket flares loosely to the knees. In either fuchsia, light blue or peach... it would be stunning with black velvet slacks.

Marinade Boosts Cheaper Cuts of Meat

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

WITH MEAT PRICES SOARING, it's wise budget-balancing to forget about prime ribs and porterhouse and build your Christmas season menus around the savory use of cheaper cuts. You'll find it's easy to satisfy husky appetites with round steak or pot roast, for example, if you copy the strategy of early American cooks and use a marinade of spices, beer and salad oil to tenderize and develop the flavor of these economy cuts.

This glamorizing treatment works well even on the tougher cuts from the fore quarter and lower rump of beef. By soaking the meat in this beer marinade for two or more hours in the refrigerator, turning several times, you'll make sure of tenderness that will qualify your thrifty choice for a high rating as a party treat. Then, by simmering the meat in several tablespoons of the marinade, renewing as needed, the delicate malt flavor will bring savory distinction to your budget-saving main course.

This early American style marinade is delicious, too, as a flavor builder for seafood or vegetables, so why not save time and labor by making up a pint at a time and storing in the refrigerator for use as needed.

MARINADE

1 tbs. salt 3 tbs. sugar
Dash cayenne pepper
Grated rind 1 large lemon
Juice 1 large onion
½ cup salad oil
1 bottle (12-oz.) beer
2 ice cubes 1 tsp. cloves

HOLIDAY POT ROAST

½ cup marinade of beer
3 to 5 lb. beef roast
2 tsp. salt ½ tsp. pepper

Use one of the cheaper pieces of meat from the fore quarter or lower rump. If meat is too lean, lard the roast by threading strips of beef suet or pork fat through the meat or by inserting the strips of fat in gashes cut deep in the meat. Use an enameled pan or glass baking dish with a tight-fitting lid. Pour about ½ cup of marinade over the meat and allow to remain in the refrigerator for several hours, turning several times. Drain and reserve the liquid. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Brown meat in a heavy skillet or pressure pan. Slip

under the browned meat; add two tablespoons marinade and allow to simmer until meat is done, adding more marinade as necessary.

For pressure pan, cook at 15 pounds pressure 45 minutes to 1 hour. For heavy skillet or deep pot with tight-fitting lid, simmer 2 to 3 hours longer until meat is done. Serve with natural juices or gravy. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DIXIE

Saturday, December 13, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Declare a moratorium on envy. It is poison to persons born on this date. Put in your own career, whether it is marriage or business, the amount of energy you would ordinarily expend thinking about your neighbors and friends. The stars promise a great deal for persons born on this date.

Lucky number: 14.

Lucky color: NAVY BLUE.

Lucky flower: CARNATION.

Lucky stone: DIAMOND.

14 Rather Young For Girl Friend

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am 14 years old and very fond of a girl who lives in another town, but my folks don't want me to write or phone her. They say I am too young to have a girl friend.

I don't think it would hurt to correspond with her, as I am really fond of her. Do you think my parents are right?

"TOM."

DEAR TOM:

The answer to your question is "Yes" and "No."

I think your parents are right in saying that you are too young to have one steady girl, but I don't see why they should not be willing for you to write to this girl or call her up occasionally, as long as you don't carry either of these to extremes.

My suggestion is that you let your parents know that you have lots of friends and show them that you have by going around with them and phoning or writing them, too. I am sure all they are concerned about is that you don't get yourself into too serious a state of mind about any one girl, while if they think she is just one among many, they will have no objections to your keeping in touch with her.

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Puss in a Jam



Finally Freed—Pointer on behavior is given Spotty, a pup, by Ronnie Rudin, 5, who shows what a jam a kitten got itself into by straying from home. ASPCA agents chopped a hole in a brick wall in 51st st., Brooklyn, to free the wailing feline.

International News Photo



Survivor Arrives—Lt. J. M. Bickley, Abilene, Tex., is placed into ambulance at Washington, D. C., for transfer to Walter Reed Hospital after being flown from Goose Bay, Labrador. He was one of six survivors of a transport plane crash, in which 23 died, in wastelands north of Goose Bay. An Army helicopter rescued the survivors. All were taken to the military hospital for treatment.

AP Wirephoto

His Record

Trainer of Cheta, famed chimpanzee of the films, is studying effects of heat and humidity on animal ailments in Hollywood... and here, his prize pet checks over the records of the day. Cheta is living in an air-conditioned trailer.

International News Photo



Remembering Mother



Recovers Sight—Mrs. Harold C. Starbuck, of Hartford, Ct., holds her daughter, Diane, 4, on her first view of baby. She had been blind for six years. An operation, which removed cataracts, gave the woman back her lost vision. "It is the most wonderful Christmas present," Mrs. Starbuck exclaimed as bandages were removed.

International News Service

For Yule

Jimmie DiMare, Marie Santasi, and Frank Quartello take care of the narcissus plants, at the West End Day Nursery, which they intend to give to their mothers for Christmas. The nursery takes care of children of working mothers.

Record-American Photo by Edna Stephan



Having Fun

Threesome here having a wonderful time at a Hollywood night spot are Irving Berlin, the composer (left), Joan Crawford and Greg Bautzer, Hollywood attorney.

Annual Affair

At a luncheon in the Copley Plaza in honor of the commander-in-chief of the Spanish War Veterans are (l. to r.) William E. McCann of Worcester, state commander; Nat'l Comdr. Horace M. Havner of Des Moines, Ia.; George Curley, representing the Mayor, and Capt. Edwin Lombard, the Governor's aide. In rear is Emilio Marino, VFW state official.

Record-American by Harry Green



COSTLY COLDS

ONE OF THE MORE prominent life insurance companies has discovered that the common cold costs the American people more than a billion dollars every year. Some \$400,000,000 of this expense goes for doctors, nurses and medicines.

The rest represents lost wages and sacrificed business opportunities.

The medical profession has been striving for centuries, with little success, to find a reliable cold cure; and even at this late date, about all that the better physicians can do is to make their patients more comfortable and to keep the cold from progressing into pneumonia or something worse.

Since this is only too deplorably true, it is wise and well for cold sufferers to be less willing to share their germs with other people and to have sufficient regard for the perpetuation of the human race to restrict their sneezing and coughing to the home, preferably to an isolated bedroom.

The person who goes to church, school or a place of business with a cold is a PUBLIC ENEMY, and his presence there can be as dangerous as a bomb left by a saboteur.

Millions of men, women and children have been sent to untimely graves by confirmed egoists who felt that civilization would be seriously imperiled if they spent a day in bed, nursing their colds.

LOYAL OLDSTERS

NEARLY THREE MILLION American workers have passed their 65th year, and industry rates them as more loyal, less absent, and as productive as their juniors.

That is the conclusion of the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on the Problems of the Aged.

This intelligent group found during its recent investigation that three out of four employers believed older workers produced as much as younger ones; that only one of eight employers thought youth had the edge when it came to productivity, and that 17 per cent felt that the oldsters were more loyal and conscientious than younger employees.

How the general thinking has changed since the era of the "efficiency expert" when many New England industrial establishments were crammed with brash youngsters who argued that anybody with a gray head or wrinkled face was necessarily material for the human scrap heap!

Fortunately, the discarded oldsters proved this smart aleck reasoning wrong during the war when they returned to man the lagging production lines.

The fact that many former "efficiency experts" had clothes, guns and bullets when they faced the enemy was due in no large part to the men and women who had been discharged only a few years previously as "too old and slow."

An unwarranted amount of the "efficiency expert" philosophy still persists, however, in State and national law-making bodies, and it is increasingly apparent in statutes forcing involuntary retirement and starvation "pensions" on large segments of the population.

P. R.'S DOOM

MANY MEMBERS of the Massachusetts Legislature have expressed themselves as being mightily determined to outlaw Proportional Representation from this Commonwealth and to banish it to Russia or wherever else people prefer to be governed by minorities rather than by majorities.

These legislators want Massachusetts to follow the good example of New York city, which repealed Proportional Representation after long and unsatisfactory experience.

New Yorkers learned with considerable anger and indignation that Proportional Representation did not measure up in practice to the predictions of its hopeful advocates and that it had a rather bad and consistent habit of letting Communists into the municipal government and giving them a disproportionate amount of power and prestige.

Nothing like that is wanted by the people of Massachusetts who still believe themselves competent to select their officials in the traditionally sound American way.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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*Think of dress in every light
The woman's chiefest duty
Neglecting that, ourselves we
slight,
And undervalve beauty.
Dress allures the lover's eye
And graces every action
Besides, when not a creature's
by
The inward satisfaction.* —GAY.

THERE ARE over five million working wives in the United States. It is reported from several sections young women with good positions who agree to keep on working after marriage are preferred matrimonial material. Many bachelors appear to have the idea, with the cost of living what it is at present, married life will be simpler and not so nerve-racking if two pay checks are coming in rather than one. Most career wives don't object to working. Many prefer it. What the wives don't like is to have to work in an office and take care of the housework too. They feel the husbands enjoying the two pay check advantage should do fifty per cent of the housework.

PASSING BY: Greer Garson. The girl with the sea-green eyes. That new ditty titled, "Security, a Woman Needs Security," should be Greer's theme song for her bath singing. She recently signed a contract which calls for the payment of a very fancy salary for 14 years of acting and after that, on retirement, an annual pension of \$32,000! Looks as if Miss Garson will end up being the world's richest red-haired actress... Hirsch Jacobs, Horse trainer from Brooklyn. This country's leading trainer in 11 seasons. It wouldn't surprise me if Hirsch shipped his noble animal Symie to California this year for a try at some of Santa Anita's \$100,000 stake races.



Greer Garson

PLEASE NOTE: It is my belief that if "Jersey Joe" Walcott fought Joe Louis when the Brown Bomber was at his peak the fight would not have been any different than in their recent meeting. Walcott has Joe figured out. He had his number as far back as 1936 when he was released as a sparring partner in the Louis training camp because he made Joe look foolish. As for Louis, having slipped, not being in condition, getting old, etc., etc., that is all

strictly the bunk. Louis didn't look so hot against such second raters as "Buddy" Baer, Tony Galento, Arthur Godoy and Tommy Farr. A champion is entitled to look badly in one fight, maybe two, but when he looks badly in five contests it would seem even the most starry-eyed sportscribes would come to the conclusion they had his ability pegged too high.

MULES & MEN: It was Marie Corelli who said: "I personally consider that a woman who shows the power of her intellect is more to be respected than the woman who shows the power of her legs. But men always prefer the legs." John Hobbes observed: "Men don't understand as a rule that a woman likes to get used to them by degrees."

WILD CHILD. There are training schools for mothers. The shelves of the public libraries are packed with books on child care and control. So why are there so many children whose parents can't handle them? In a recent court case it was testified a 4-year-old girl stamped, screamed, broke things belonging to other people and pushed her mother. The conduct of this child also resulted in herself and parents being put off buses and out of theaters and restaurants. The parents testified they couldn't control the child.

DOGS AGAIN: The average dog believes his master can do no wrong. That is a claim I question. A dog is smart enough to know his master may do wrong. But as long as his master does it, why is it all right with the dog. He will help him. As for example the smugglers in Ireland. These smugglers' dogs help in the smuggling and very cleverly, too. When goats are being smuggled across the border from Eire to North Ireland they are kept in line by the smuggler's dogs. And, as quiet is necessary, these crafty dogs herd the goats without doing any barking!

SIDELIGHT: A cigar will go out if you stop puffing it. A cigarette keeps on burning. Cigarettes should be made so they will cease burning when no longer puffed. I believe this can be done. Certainly would do much for fire prevention.

BEST SELLER: In some parts of the world even Bibles are black market items. In South Africa natives pay black market dealers ten times the regular price for Bibles. Incidentally, there are over 15,000,000 copies of the Bible sold yearly throughout the world. It is printed in ten hundred and sixty-eight (168) different languages and tongues.



"We insist on another zealler—he opens our champagne so QUIET nobody in the place can hear it!"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY probably reached its apogee as an institution of learning during the years just before World War I. Nicholas Murray Butler, together with John Dewey, launched Teachers College, which is the most decisive factor in education in the United States. He lived long enough, 85 years, to be able to judge the consequences of the secularization of education and the emphasis of functional rather than humanistic training.



Nicholas Murray Butler was himself a curious combination of the scholar and practical man, more so perhaps than Eliot of Harvard or Hadley of Yale. He built an institution of learning that touched life at every point, that could have the best of Chinese and Indo-Iranian scholarship and also practical schools of journalism and dentistry.

At about the time of World War I, Columbia housed a galaxy of learned men unequalled in America. Dewey in philosophy, Robinson in history, Beard in government, Thorndike in psychology, Seligman in economics, Shotwell, Hayes and Muzzey in history, John Bassett Moore in international law, Hirth in Chinese, Jackson in Indo-Iranian languages, Pupin in physics, Boas in anthropology, and on and on.

IT WAS A WONDERFUL TIME to be at Columbia. There was enthusiasm for scholarship, close contact with brilliant men, sharp interchange of ideas, and the spirit of the place, taking its tone from Butler, was broadly liberal in the sense that the educated man meets life, in all its characteristics, and forms his own conclusions as a personal choice.

World War I created a paradox. Nicholas Murray Butler had done more than any other man in America to bring in world peace. The Carnegie Foundation and Butler's own international conciliation propagandized for peace, for understanding and for world order. Butler had studied in Germany, had been honored by German universities. Many of the Columbia professors were opposed to the war; they could not hear the abuse on Germany that was characteristic of that war. They could not hate their colleagues who were of German origin.

LARGE NUMBERS of students were inclined to oppose war. Columbia was the center of the collegiate anti-militarist league which developed quite a following in American universities. Butler's problem was no longer one in the realm of abstract philosophy; when war broke, he was faced by patriotism or consistency. He chose the former and a number of professors left the university. It was the first suppression of freedom of thought and action by Butler—and so far as I know the only one of his career.

Nicholas Murray Butler could have managed Columbia in his image, as it were. But he did not. He could have chosen men who reflected his views and his attitudes. But he chose the course of freedom. Often he was held accountable, by those who did not understand, for what appeared to be a confusion of ideas that came out of the schools on Morningside, but actually Butler, except in war, never interfered with his faculties. They pursued their searches in an atmosphere of freedom.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that Columbia University has become so big. That, of course, is the misfortune of every American institution of learning these days. They grow bigger but not better, for bigness often interferes with the capacity to inspire, to stir the imagination of youth, to quarrel over ideas, to fight it out, as we used to do, in the classroom. Actually most schools have too many students.

Nicholas Murray Butler lived so long that he was a witness to the beginnings of higher education in America and also a witness to its great influence upon American life. He saw the shift from Latin and Greek to Business Administration and Household Arts. He also saw the changes implied in learning between the time when a university was headed by a man of profound scholarship and today when the administrator is moving in—the man who may not know the difference between epistemology and eschatology but who does know the cost of laying bricks and the proper method of washing windows without wasting soap.

Butler was a scholar and Columbia stands a monument to his broad liberalism which gave America institutions of learning, that could and did hold their own with the best in Europe.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

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HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13 (INS) — I don't know whether or not it has been printed that Charlie Fieldman is producing a picture called "The Iron Curtain," with Marshall Grant at Republic. It was news to me.

Gail Russell

But I know it hasn't been published that Ethel Barrymore and Gail Russell have the leads in this best seller, which has been discussed for such a long time, and that Charlie has been talking to Madeleine Carroll about a top role, and that Director Frank Borzage has signed Harry Carey's boy, Dobie.

After you see Miss Barrymore in "Night Song" you will realize all over again that she hasn't been named the first lady of the theater for nothing. When I saw her at a dinner party a few nights ago, I thought how gracious the years have been to her. She's more beautiful now than when she was younger.

Gail, of course, has been borrowed from Paramount for the lead.

I MET Ava Gardner Christmas shopping but before I could ask her if it was settled that she was to do "One Touch of Venus," she was in her car and on her way.

Today, however, I was given the news she was to have the Mary Martin role for Lester Cowan, who is making it in conjunction with Universal-International.

Well, let me say aloud, they couldn't have a prettier Venus.

I'M NOT SAYING that Sam Goldwyn had to loan out Farley Granger and Cathy O'Donnell for "The Red Wagon" before we appreciated them—but he has a new burst of enthusiasm about his contract babes since he saw that picture.

So he ups and buys a brand new novel, "Rosalind McCoy," by Alberta Hannum to co-star Miss O'Donnell and master Granger. It's a half-satire, half-serious take-off on the feud, fussin' and fightin' that went on between the Hatfields and McCoy's of West Virginia. Say, isn't it a little "Fussin', Feudin' and Fittin'" based on that same hillbilly squabble? Maybe Sam can grab it for, a theme song.

The Communist newspaper in Canada called out a mass meeting to stop the exteriors for "The Iron Curtain" being made there. Well, only 30 people were at the meeting, so the

idea wasn't very practical. Billy Wellman, who is directing the picture starring Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews, went to Canada to take pictures of government buildings, and the Communists were out in full force to do everything and anything to stop him. Sol Siegel, who is producing "The Iron Curtain," had a lot of reaction, let me tell you, from members of the Communist party who are moving heaven and earth to stop the script from reaching the screen.

CHIT CHAT: There is one little girl who thinks Santa Claus has a beautiful blonde relative. While the little daughter of Elyse Knox and Tommy Harmon was visiting Saks' store to interview Santa, Marion Davies, who was Christmas shopping, heard the child ask for a doll.

With typical generosity, she promptly bought her the biggest doll in the toy department, and placed it in little Miss Harmon's arms. The little girl was speechless with joy. Today her mother telephoned to tell me the story and ask where she could send a note of thanks to Marion. I might add Marion didn't know the child was Tommy Harmon's daughter.

The announcement on the MGM lot that Louis B. Mayer is to continue at the helm, with Eddie Mannix and Benny Thau as his chief aids, was received with great satisfaction by all the employees and stars on the lot.

L. B. has always been very diplomatic in dealing with actors, and they know he's a man of his word. Eddie Mannix is also very popular, and can always be believed when he makes a promise.

It's important now to have men of that caliber at the head of motion picture studios. Benny Thau, who is younger in years than most top executives, also has a fine record and reputation.

Congratulations, Leo the Lion!

What goes on when a talent scout invades a small town and makes a screen test of a girl, who never gets to Hollywood? Can she ever be the same? Will her life be one of frustration, or will she go on as if she had never had the thrill of expectation?

Well, Sheridan Gibney has written an original story for 20th called "The Screen Test." It's a comedy drama and will be directed by Otto Preminger. Otto gave the script to Cary Grant to read—not with any thought of Cary's being in the picture—and Cary liked it very much and that's all that was necessary. Now 20th is after him.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Joan Crawford and Joseph

Schenck dancing an expert rumba at Le Pavillon. Most of the other dancers stopped in admiration when they were that good. Jack Benny is a flu sufferer—ditto Myrna Loy.

It's not true that Katharine Hepburn's contract has been abrogated by MGM. Don't be surprised if she comes out with a statement similar to the one made by Humphrey Bogart. She has already stated her views in an interview with a radio commentator a few days ago, in which she said she was not a Communist sympathizer. Jesse Lasky was very much in evidence tonight at Bessie's exhibition of 50 of her paintings at the Hall of Art in Beverly Hills.

Paul and Daisy Lukas leave by train for New York on Sunday. Paul has a date there to discuss a play.

Bob Sterling attended the birthday party Anna Sothern gave for their three-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann. It was quite a social event with all the younger set present. Next week Rita Hayworth gives a birthday party for her daughter, Rebecca. I am invited to take a ride Tuesday on a train that has up and down stairs compartments, sun decks and all the comforts of home. What will they give us next?

Colina Wright, Sr. rushed right from the boat to the dentist. She suffered all the way across with an abscessed tooth. What stories she's telling about the wedding! Alexis Smith and Craig Stevens are other travelers returned from Europe.

The Lina Romay-Richard Ney duo is currently blazing.

Red leader George Howard has been engaged to play for a New Year's party for the Henry Fords in Detroit. He'll collect a pretty penny for the chore.

George Sanders was a sensation at Kay and Jack Chagoss' cocktail party in New York. He wore dark blue buckskin shoes with a gray suit. Why, George, you never dressed like that at home!

The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland arrive in New York on Wednesday. They head for Palm Beach and are not visiting Hollywood this trip.

Ruth Selwyn Warburton is on her way to her ranch near Palm Springs from New York by plane.

Celeste Holm, who has made a terrific hit in her return engagement in "Oklahoma," is leaving it all to arrive here Dec. 20 for Christmas.



Katharine Hepburn

WHAT IS THE WORST CROSSING IN BOSTON?

A reader names Mass. ave. and Beacon st. "There's none tougher," he writes. "No red and yellow lights."

Scores of minor collisions daily and plenty of minor pedestrian injuries (mostly aged persons), that are never publicized, if any intersection requires correction for the benefit of pedestrians, this one is crying out loud for it. I've outlived the dangers there for 25 years. Why I'm alive, I don't know... The Armets of World War II want the Veterans Administration Insurance accounts, now carried at 55 Tremont st., split up among the various offices in Boston, Springfield, Worcester, Portland, Providence, etc., for better service to veterans... Steele Lindsay, Navy vet, is the new executive city editor at the Herald... Russell Swann, the magician, here last spring at the Oval Room, escaped injury (as if by magic) in a crash that demolished his automobile at Canaan, Ct. True to the tradition of show business, he continued by train to Providence, opened on time at the Biltmore.

WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE:

Since we rapped the Olympics committee for denying Brooklyn's De Glazier a chance to compete for the figure-skating team, the committee changed its mind and invited her to Chicago. But now Deo has changed HER mind. She says she'd rather nurse the tots at Children's Hospital... Station WCOP received word from ABC in New York yesterday that Petrillo had put the Boston Symphony Orchestra on the list of "bands" that could be sponsored. Within an hour WCOP had signed up the Old Colony Trust Co. as sponsor of the first broadcast, Jan. 13... A quartet of Conover models calling themselves the Wild Irish Roses, have accepted a challenge from Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club to compete with a quartet of club members singing the Irish tune in Cambridge next Tuesday at 2 p.m. The girls are Jane Holland (daughter of the late George Holland), Jap Carpenter, Madeline Tyler and Peggy Smith. Arthur Fiedler will be the judge... City Councilor Bill Keenan of Ward 17, Dorchester, put a measure through the council reducing the license fee from \$500 to \$35 for that benefit game at Braves Field tomorrow between the Chippewas and Walsh Legion Post Eleven... A police detective friend informs us that Forty-Four in Rosindale is Boston's most attractive cocktail lounge.

HOWARD McGRATH, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will find time from his busy job (getting ready for 1948) to attend a testi-

monial here next month for Jackson J. Holiz, department commander of the Jewish War Veterans. They were classmates and close friends at B.U. law school... The Rev. Thomas F. Sennott, spiritual director of the Holy Name Society at St. Mary's, Winchester, has arranged a fathers' and daughters' Communion breakfast in K. of C. hall following tomorrow's 8 o'clock mass. The speaker will be School Supt. John W. McDevitt of Waltham, K. of C. state secretary... The famous Boston Morning Musicales, attended by some 1400 Proper Bostonians in the Stabler ballroom, will be "shot" by Life magazine cameraman, Jan. 7, when Witold Malczynski, Polish statesman and pianist, will be the visiting artist... Herb Baldwin, B. & M. publicity manager (and one of the best), says there is little standing on the trains. He would like to hear from the reader who complained to this column... A Boston shoe man entertained the entire cast of "The Firefly" at the Music Box the other evening... A group of former USO officials are planning to set up a similar enterprise on a strictly commercial basis when the USO closes out Dec. 31. The Hospitalized Veterans Foundation is keeping a wary eye on them.

BOWLING must be a good appetizer. Hurley's Log Cabin entertained a women's bowling team recently and the women consumed THREE lobsters each. When Tom Dorey checked in at the Somerset this week he found in his room a dozen of his favorite delicacy: pecan rolls. Joe Conlon, the hotel's sales director, remembered Tommy's "weakness"... Salvy Cavarich, formerly of the "Beantown Varieties," is tapping a xylophone with Ruby Newman's orchestra in New York but can be heard on the "Talent Scouts" program, with an abbreviated version of the Post and Peasant overture, over WEIC at 8:30 p.m. Monday... It was Charley Morrill of Newburyport, Essex County commander of the Armvets, who called the attention of official Washington to the fact that 16 Russian ships are to load turbines, dynamo, and guns, etc., at the Jersey City stockpile. Charley's protest went via George J. Bates and other Congressmen to President Truman and Secretary Marshall. It led to widespread demand that these products be sent to this country and that Russia be forced to return 95 vessels which it got by lend-lease. Charley goes to Washington tomorrow at his own expense to follow through.

Third Party Poser

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (INS) — The prospect of Henry Wallace sparking a third party ticket in 1948 this week suddenly ceased being a cause for hallelujahs from Republican leaders and became instead a cause for doubtful consideration.

For recently it has become quite clear that a third party in next year's elections might attract more than a group of aggravated left-wing Democratic votes.

It might also woo a lot of recalcitrant Republican lambs from the party fold... and if that happened, it would result in the splitting of both major parties, rather than the scuttling of just one. It has all come about in a curious fashion.

Originally, it was generally considered in high party councils that Wallace was the one man who could insure Harry Truman's defeat in 1948—assuming, of course, that the President would seek re-election. That did

not mean that Wallace would be elected, in the event that he even bothered to run. He wouldn't be. But he might manage to pull away enough of the old die-hard New Deal element of the Democratic party to split the vote adequately for a Republican victory.

That situation the Republicans have been hoping for—until recently. And it's easy to see why.

FOR INSTANCE, should Wallace come out as a third party presidential candidate, Mr. Truman's chances of carrying New York, Illinois or California—just to name three key states—would be so low as to prevent most practical betting book-makers from taking any wagers at all on the issue—under normal circumstances, that is...

Under those aforementioned "normal" circumstances, they would assume that the split third of the Democratic Party ranks would insure victory for the Republican candi-

date in those States. And, if you inspect with care the electoral college voting system, it becomes apparent that a few such States as those could quickly swing the election, one way or the other.

But suddenly a new element has entered the picture. No longer is a possible third party merely a threat to Democrats.

The reason is that, on Capitol Hill, recently the Republicans have split wide open. On one side is the group led by Sen. Bob Taft, who is and has been for years an obvious eventual candidate for the presidency. On the other side are those Republican Senators and Representatives who have no use whatever for Taft's policies or assumed party domination.

THE REBELS of the GOP, naturally, are those freshmen Senators and Representatives who feel that they came to participate in law-making and not to suffer like fraternity inhi-

ates during their first term. Unfortunately for the Republican Party, that's the way the old guard treated them during the first session of this Congress.

They're not going to take it this time—if for no other reason than that they know they carry the balance of power.

Led by such men as Sens. Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut and Ralph Flanders of Vermont, they have made it quite clear in party councils that they differed with the Old Guard. And they're going to make such differences stick.

Which brings us back to Henry Wallace and a possible third party. Few of those recalcitrant Republicans would support a Democratic ticket during the next election. But they might become so irred at what they now call "the reactionary attitude" of their own guard that they would play along with a third party candidate—even if it were Wallace or some protégé of his.

By Kenneth L. Dixon

DID YOU know there is no charge to you for the services given by a travel agency? The railroads, steamship lines, hotels, etc., pay the fee... Cy Hyde of the Touraine has a house facing the 17th green at Avon Park, Fla. Any golfer who takes that hole in one automatically becomes a member of Cy's 17th Hole Club and gets a trophy... The Louis-Walcott fight pictures at Keith's Memorial are worth seeing. Like the telecast, they gave us the impression Walcott won. Unlike the telecast, you can't see the whole fight, owing to considerations of time. The suspense of not knowing the outcome is lacking. But the slow-motion is revealing... We like Vesta O'Dell, a Texan, but buy (4 ft. 7 in.) in, playing the organ in the Sable Room. And those waitresses now have their new attire... Automobiles are needed by James S. Tremblay 182 Hyde Park ave. to carry underprivileged children to Mechanic Bldg., Saturday afternoon, Dec. 20, for the caucus of Suffolk County Voters 543, 40-and-8.

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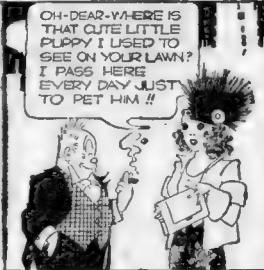
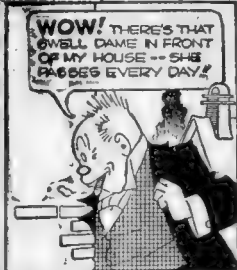
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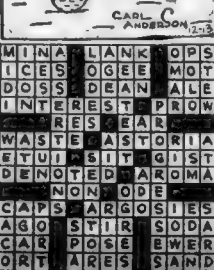
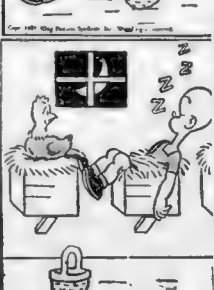
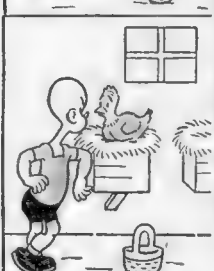
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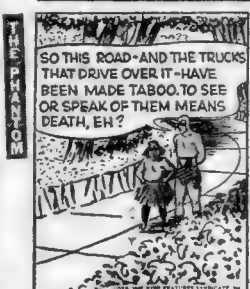
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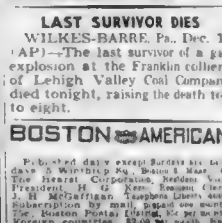


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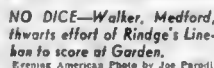
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LAST SURVIVOR DIES
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 13 (AP)--The last survivor of a gas explosion at the Franklin colliery of Lehigh Valley Coal Company died tonight, raising the death toll to eight.

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Medford 151 Topzener, 1w; Abele, c; Duffey, fw; Arnone, 1d; E. Powers, rd; Walker, c.

Range Tech. 101—Linnaea, 1w; Mulreys; Duffey, fw; Parsnell, 1d; O'Brien, rd; Duffey, c.

Medford sparrows—A. Powers, Ford, Cronin, Terrill; McNair, Whitley.

Range Tech. sparrows—Robichaux, Ramsay, Leungling, Cronin, Duffey, Cronin, Cronin, Ellard, Flynn, O'Connor, Murley.

First Period Medford—McNair (Abele), Topzener, 3:21.

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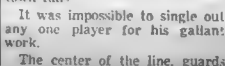
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Third—Medford—Topzener (Abele) 8:31.

Fourth—Topzener (Handing puck).

Officials—Goley.

HONOLULU, Dec. 13 (AP)—Fifteen professional football players of the Hawaii Warriors team pleaded guilty in magistrate's court today to betting on a football game. The judge ordered a recess, after which he said he would pronounce sentences.



MEDFORD-Bowles Price, c. Denis.
 let. Zoma, O'Keefe, lg. Murphy c. Wentz.
 Regan, rc; Kinches, rt; Brudic, c'conv.
 re; Kelley, qb; Field, greenm, th.
 Lawrence, Ruchie, rb; Pagnola, lb.

DOBERT E. LEE-Mike Kelly, Bl.
 mch, re; Cal, M. Miller, P. Kelly, rc.
 "Conner, c. Brown, lg. Miller, th.
 Kugel, Mike Kelly, lg; Edwards, green,
 Long, qb; Jones, Cobb, Smother, rb; Dana,
 Lister, lb; Lovora, Burch, lb

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Officials: Referee-Rahall (Georgetown).
 Umpire-Carter (Auburn) Lineaman-
 Jordan.
 Field Judge-Lynch (Texas).
 Timekeeper-Edwards (Auburn).

The Western Unions were never busier . . . Hundreds of well-wishers wired before the game. Hundreds more sent congratulations later.

Guard Dick Mahoney, confined to his hotel room with infected tooth after an examination at St. Luke's Hospital, will have his trouble remedied today. Guard Eddie Quinn has apparently completely recovered from his slight attack of appendicitis.

The 1948 Army football schedule:

Sept. 25—Villanova at West Point; Oct. 2—Lafayette at West Point; 9—Illinois at Champaign; 16—Harvard at West Point; 23—Cornell at Ithaca; 30—Virginia Tech at West Point; Nov. 6—Stanford at New York; 13—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia;

If Harlow Goes Will Harvard Turn Big Time?



By AUSTEN LAKE

HARVARD'S DICK HARLOW is a sick man and while I wish him otherwise it is possible, even probable, that when next September's autumn chill returns, Dick will not be at Soldier's Field to chirp his daddy yipps and give his neatly barbered hopefuls a forced feeding of football. Which sets me to wondering whether Hah-vud will not repent its blue nosed Puritanism and decide to hustle after its share of the swineskin business.

Harvard has steadily lost its customer appeal to mail order institutions who frisk the schoolboy weeds for lads of requisite strength and sell 'em back to the public at top prices. It has been pretty clear for years that if Harvard wishes to play to packed houses and pay itself some dividends it will have to scale down its notions of football ethics and copy some of its competitor's tactics by setting up chains of alumni stations. For Harvard has never given Harlow an even break.

Formula for Happiness

IT WOULD BE A VERY simple matter for President James B. Conant to peel some leaves from his \$200,000,000 endowment and tell Bill Bingham to go buy himself the best schoolboy beeves he can find. These could be spirited through the college freight entrance with secret scholarships and cash subsidies that could be accounted for on separate sets of ledgers.

The football public and the press, which is not too finicky about ethics, could be told that, by strange coincidence a wealth of freshman material had busted through the crust of high entrance standards and would be available for the varsity in 1949. Then Harvard's new football coach, and I am assuming that there will be one within eight months, would arrive simultaneously with what we newsmen like to call a "renaissance."

It would be easy for Bingham to send out confidential orders to the various branch alumni clubs, placing blank scholarships at their disposal and saying that he would not be offended if the recipient was a 200-pound triple threat fullback with thick legs and a size 20 neck.

This is commonly done elsewhere, just as it is customary for varsity coaches to make summer excursions along the Atlantic seaboard to bag their annual freshmen crop, enrolling the kids in the elementary meat cutting course with a schedule of steam fitting and wood chopping. This does not hurt the football kids and, since they are often beefy sons of immigrant parents who are glad to be relieved of their support, it is a worthy charitable work. The colleges get back their investment in winning teams and increased turnstile profits, the public is diverted and the coaches gain fame and rewards for endorsing advertising and authoring books. Everybody is happy.

Yes, everybody is happy except the occasional college opponents which adhere strictly to the pious rules of amateurism and limit recruiting to kneeling down at night and praying, "Please Providence, send us a pair of meaty tackles and a couple of husky halfbacks, but please also make them bright scholars who can keep their ears above the academic tide."

Harvard Used, to Do It

MY ARGUMENT IS THAT it is unfair of Harvard to ask its innocent types to expose their skins and skeletons to the batterings of an enemy that is often handicapped for its gorilla power. And while it is nice to be a candle light of virtue in a naughty world there is a limit to the amount of punishment the innocents should be required to soak up without receiving salaries, free board or job concessions.

Most colleges, being frankly in the amusement business for the revenue, free sport page publicity and increased enrollment, have a selected list of campus and town jobs which are controlled by the athletic office. A large proportion of others are blessed with sugar papas, alumni angels who have enough surplus cash to feed the college sport kitty and support its indigent but burly athletes. Harvard used to have such a setup during the P. D. Houghton era. When P. D. drew an under-cover bonus and some of his huskies received wages beyond the labors rendered.

It has long been plain that if Dick Harlow, a master teacher with a long record of success elsewhere, could not lift Harvard

TEXAS ROSE BOWL GAME

TYLER, Tex., Dec. 13 (AP)—Undefeated, until Tyler and once-beaten but well-ranked Compton of California clash today in the First Annual Texas Rose Bowl with high-powered offenses expected to produce a scoring duel for some 14,000 fans.

Agganis Named Captain Of Official All-Scholastic

By BOB WALDO

North Shore football stars, for the second year running, dominated the Official All-Scholastic Eleven for the 1947 season—selected by the Boston American's Board of Coaches and announced here today. No less than five of its representatives were awarded



HARRY AGGANIS

BILL JOYCE

"Some Honor to be Named Captain of That Team, Is, Coach?"

1947 All-Scholastic Team

Name	School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class
Ed Leo	Everett	Center	5:10	180	18	Sen.
Jerry Keane	Brookline	Guard	5:9	180	17	Sen.
Paul Mabry	Bos. Latin	Guard	5:9	185	16	Sen.
Ken Kinchla	Medford	Tackle	5:11	175	18	Sen.
Ken Keating	Gloucester	Tackle	5:7	184	17	Sen.
Ray Jarzynka	Salem	End	6:00	180	17	Sen.
Clark Hallisey	Brookton	End	5:10 1/2	175	18	Sen.
Harry Agganis	Lynn Class.	Back	6:00	180	18	Sen.
George Bullard	Lynn Class.	Back	5:8	157	18	Jun.
Bill Whelan	Lynn Eng.	Back	5:11 1/2	158	16	Sen.
Dick Raia	Arlington	Back	5:7	155	17	Sen.
Bill Jennings	Bos. Eng.	Util.	5:7 1/2	155	18	Sen.

1947 ALL-SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

CENTERS—Dino Columbo (Brookton), Phil Jozanin (Watertown), Tony Bahore (Waltham), Dan Capobianco (Roslindale), Dick Murphy (Medford), Strati Chipouras (Lynn Classical), Paul Nolan (Revere), John Smith (Malden Catholic), Dick Dickerman (Marblehead).

GUARDS—John Grogan (Melrose), Nicholas Giordano (Boston English), Leo Petrosino (Beverly), Ray Potter (Peabody), Phil Puopolo (Everett), Tony Stathopoulos (Malden), Paul Dumas (Malden Catholic), Steve Moynihan (North Quincy), George Lalis (Cambridge Latin), Jim Weaver (Beverly).

TACKLES—George Foley (B. C. High), Bill Heimlich (Woburn), Fred Raverby (Brookline), Bill Howe (Melrose), Don DeRonne (Quincy), Bill Bell (North Quincy), Tom Smith (Lynn Classical), Jim Morgan (Malden), Bill Driscoll (Lynn English).

ENDS—Bill Moore (Chelsea), Tom Oates (Watertown), Ken Shawin (Boston English), Dan Stagnone (Keith), Vic Fajz (Lynn Classical), Nils Strom (Lynn Classical), Marshall Haraden (Winthrop), Marco Landon (Lynn Classical), Bob MacConnell (Newton), John Sullivan (Marlboro), Don Lundia (Quincy), Dick Cox (Milton), Vern Slack (Winchester), Art Lemoine (Lowell).

BACKS—Charlie Haskell (Brookline), Walter Kulie (Lowell), Harry Messina (South Boston), Frank McDonald (Revere), Tony Musko (Brookline), Harold Fairbank (Brighton), George Laskey (Saugus), Tom Kelley (Medford), Joe Pallanola (Gloucester), Bill Wickstrom (Watertown), Dick Delande (Salem), Jim Coveney (Weymouth), Sid Codrone (North Quincy), Bob Richards (North Quincy), Joe Manning (Milton), Gene Pagliccia (Medford), Mal Cook (Keith), Bob Finnegan (Chelsea), Dan Brosnahan (Boston English), Joe Andrews (Dorchester), George Fenton (Concord), Jim White (East Boston), John Igo (Cambridge Latin), Eugene Binda (Roxbury Memorial), Dick Dowling (Roslindale), Vern Wynett (Belmont), Bud Waugh (Hingham), Al Confalone (Wakefield), Dick Clisby (Natick), Dick Nisi (St. James), Sam Pina (Somerville), Miles Murphy (St. Mary's Brookline), Bob Neenan (St. Mary's Brookline), Bob Marola (Everett), John Kamienki (Newburyport), Dick Doyle (B. C. High), Cass Malinowski (Coyle), Frank Griffin (Malden Catholic), Sam Bellino (Winchester), John Turco (Walpole), George Callagy (Lawrence).

SEEKS 31ST IN ROW

ABILENE, Tex., Dec. 13 (AP)—Missouri Valley College goes after its 31st straight victory today against McMurry College in the First Annual Boy's Ranch Bowl.

LYNN CLASSICAL RETIRES AGGANIS' NO. 33

In tribute to a great all-around player and the ones before him who wore the same numbers on their backs, Lynn Classical authorities will retire jersey No. 33, well-known to North Shore fans, and give it a place in the school's trophy

Harry Agganis, unanimous All-Scholastic choice, was the latest Classical grid great to wear the uniform. Back in 1941, it was Beley Dancewicz who now pitches passes for the Boston Yanks. Beley was also the leader of this paper's Scholastic eleven.

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Joe Fulks Continues Top Scorer

The pro basketball league may just as well hand the scoring crown to Joe Fulks of the Philadelphia Warriors. Last night as the Celtics were taking the measure of the Warriors 69-67 in the finest professional game ever played at the Garden, Slippery Joe, hailing from an obscure college in Kentucky named Murray, picked up 23 points while his rival big Ed Sadowski of the Celtics amassed 18 markers until he was forced out of the game with three minutes to play because of his sixth personal foul.

Fulks has two more games to play than the big Celtic and it doesn't appear that anybody in the league will even approach the scoring leader who led the league last season.

The 3847 fans at last night's show witnessed the most exciting game ever played in the pro game here. The Celtics won it the hard way by coming from behind, something they have been permitting the visiting teams to do all too frequently on the Garden court heretofore.

The real hero of the Celtic uphill fight in the closing minutes was Saul Mariashin former Harvard guard, whose two baskets and a foul in the closing minutes put the home boys right back in the ball game. He was ably abetted by Eddie Ehlers, former Purdue star, who was dependable on a couple of free tries late in the game.

Mel Riebe was the big Celtic star in the first period when he registered eight goals and two fouls for 18 points. His eight baskets equals the Garden-Arena record which was set by Max Zaslofsky of the Chicago Stags last year.

B. A. A. HOOP STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION			
New York	8	1	515
Boston	7	2	499
Philadelphia	6	3	477
Providence	5	4	461

WESTERN DIVISION			
Baltimore	8	1	492
Chicago	7	2	467
St. Louis	6	3	447
Washington	5	4	417

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS			
BOSTON 65, Philadelphia 67.			
St. Louis 85, Chicago 75.			

GAMES TONIGHT			
New York at Baltimore.			
Washington at Providence.			

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Like Williams, 139½, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Tony Pellone, 145½, New York (10). (Non-title).
HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Buddy Jackson, 129½, San Francisco, outpointed Chuey Figueroa, 134½, Los Angeles (10).
SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Rubeo Rivera, 32, Mexican, Mex., outpointed Eddie Hudson, 132, Los Angeles (10).
BOSTON—Livio Minelli, 144, Italy, 6, 6, outpointed Willie Odom, 144, Chicago (5).
BRUNSWICK, Me.—Gerry Lavigne, 119, Montreal, 6, 6, outpointed Paul Gierck, 115, Portland, Me. (2).
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Luis La-mela, 126, Havana, awarded decision over Danny Ruggieri, 145, Toronto, 6, 6. (Aukara disqualified in fourth round).
WORCESTER—Tony Cenovese, 148, Boston, outpointed Young Roger Flowers, 140, Worcester (5).
RUMFORD, Me.—Don Sinalda, 148, Berlin, N. H., and Al Michael, 149, Lis-bon drew (4).
PHILADELPHIA—Jimmy Sula, 125, Philadelphia, outpointed George Knox, 120, Newark, N. J. (5).

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Minelli Shows Flash of Form Amateur Bouts In Scoring TKO Over Odom At Mechanics

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

The Italian fight fans were well satisfied last night at Mechanics Building when Livio Minelli, importation from Milan, Italy, displayed fine boxing form to stop Willie Odom, New York, with an eight-round TKO.

"Minelli is a good boxer and shows some ring class," said referee Johnnie Martin. "The opposition was poor, however. I was disappointed in Odom's showing for the first seven rounds. When Livio opened a small cut over Odom's eye in the eighth round I decided to stop it."

"I went to Odom's corner after the eighth and told him the fight was over. Odom's seconds protested. I told them that Odom had not won a half round so far and if that was the best he could do I was calling it off."

The Italian welterweight has a decoration from British Marshall Alexander for aiding in the Italian underground movement. He has a fast left hand. His punch is light, however. He won from Bob Montgomery a short while ago in Philadelphia but he will have his hands full when he meets Ray Robinson in a match planned for New York in January.

Even though Odom was a very poor opponent for Minelli, or any other fair fighter, the fight proved one thing. That is that Minelli, fast and speedy, can be built into a better than ordinary welterweight. He will get a better reception by the Italian gentry in the event that he is brought back to Boston.

Promoter Jimmy Made of the sponsoring Dempsey A.C. flickered a little smile when the box office figures were tabulated. "Well, we netted \$1485 dollars tonight," he said. "This is not much money, but at least it is

the best we have done this season. Things are looking up."

Johnny Buckley at ringside, showed us a telegram he received from Jack McGinley, Pittsburgh promoter, offering to match Johnny Sinker with Ezzard Charles. Red Priest, also managed by Buckley, will take things easy until after the holidays. The recent Anto Raadik win over Priest in Chicago was disputed.

Harry Bernstein, Norwegian heavyweight, will be back in Boston next Friday night to fight Jimmy White, Newark. Harry fought a draw with Jimmy Lake two-and-a-half weeks ago at Mechanics. The Dempsey Club will promote the Bernstein-White event.

Johnny Greco, Canadian welterweight champion, has been doing some concentrated training for his Monday night fight at the Garden with Ralph Zanelli. Zanelli, 32, has gained a legion of new friends in New England after his two recent decisions over Red Priest.

Greco has beaten such nationally famous fighters as Tony Janiro, Bobbie Ruffin and Beau Jack.

By Jimmy Hatlo

Collegiate Hoop Stars Shine Again

Outstanding players of a year ago are back, new stars are being unveiled, and the inevitable referee's whistle continues to toll all too frequently as college basketball teams square away for the 1947-48 season.

From a local angle, the college game promises rich and entertaining action throughout the season. The crack Holy Cross five, National Collegiate A. A. champion, is back in circulation better than ever. Yale, again, depends on Tony Lavelli, former Somerville High ace, to lead it to greatness in the Heptagonal League, while Dartmouth has its Ed Lee and Paul Campbell.

Both Harvard and Boston College suffered severe letdowns in their first tests. The Crimson can play better basketball than the displayed against Boston University. The Eagles played a dunderbush game against Rhode Island State.

The new flash in the local field is BU. This team looked extremely effective in its winning effort against Harvard. Coach Russ Peterson has a gang of hustlers, a type of team always good to watch. They have a style of play somewhat similar to that employed by Holy Cross.

Bill Barclay, Harvard coach, may be depended upon to bring the Crimson team out of the doldrums.

It is hinted that the loss of Saul Mariashin by graduation is the answer to Harvard's failure to get going. Saul, now with Celtics, was the leading power of last year's brilliant team.

Just how good the B. U. team is will be determined next Tuesday night at the Garden by a good Syracuse quintet. Also of this bill, Harvard will have a chance to snap out of it against the sturdy Bradley University of Peoria, Ill.

*Holy Cross has two more hard tests before taking to the road for their holiday games. The Crusaders meet Columbia at New York next Wednesday night and on Saturday, Dec. 20, they play Dartmouth at the Garden.

Then follows intensive practice for their three-game holiday trip which involves some tough opponents. The first to be met is North Carolina State at New Orleans, Dec. 30. The N. C. team licked Holy Cross, 58-42, last season.

Holy Cross then hops to St. Louis for Jan. 2 date with St. Louis University.

GRAPE BOWL GAME

LODI, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP)—A duel between two backfield crackerjacks, Eddie Le Baron of College of Pacific and Jay Van Noy of Utah State, was promised today in the First Annual Grape Bowl football game.

Pellone Lucky He Doesn't Have to Meet Sugar

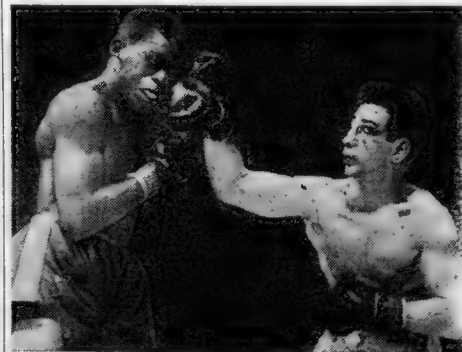
NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Tough Tony Pellone was a lucky man today. The 10-round beating the Greenwich Village received from the mitts of Lightweight Champion Tony from the unpleasant prospect of meeting Sugar Ray Robinson, who had earlier indicated he would take on Tony in a welterweight title bout.

Pellone was no match for Trenton Ike. Of the 30 rounds scored by the three officials, Williams got 28. Referee Frank Fullam and Judge Joe Agnello voted it 10-0 for Williams, while Judge Harold Barnes gave two rounds to Pellone and the rest to Ike. The Associated Press scorecard showed eight for Williams, one for Pellone and one even.

Williams, operating at 139½ pounds to Pellone's 145½ for this non-title scrap, said the extra weight he had put on "slowed me down at the start."

"I got going along in the fifth when I warmed up and I almost had him for a knockout in the ninth," said the champion as a handler treated a cut alongside his left eye—the only injury he received. "I got careless in the tenth, that's why he gave me this," added Ike, pointing to the cut.

Coming as an anti-climax to last week's Louis-Walcott hair-raiser, the fight drew only 12,089 fans to Madison Square Garden for a gate of \$55,114.



STILL SWINGING—Although badly beaten and his left eye partially closed, Tony Pellone (right) makes a futile stab at lightweight champion Ike Williams in their N. Y. non-title 10-round scrap. The champ won unanimous decision.

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Bullis Prep Favored Over Marianapolis in Shoe Bowl

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SHOE BOWL STARTING LINEUPS

At Manning Bowl, Lynn

Marianapolis Academy		Bullis Academy	
Paul Spillane, le	190	205 re, Dick Goelzer	
Joe Carroccia, lt	195	210 rt, Bill Schrider	
Chas. (Capt.) Pinette, lg	190	190 rg, Bill Sexton	
Mike Topalian, c	215	185 c, Ed Sexton	
George Maloney, rg	190	190 lg, Jerry Audette	
George Casparian, rt	205	215 lt, Paul Tetreault	
Ed Kissell, re	173	180 le, Joe Jaroz (Capt.)	
Tom Sheehan, qb	160	172 qb, Mike Sorrentino	
Walter Belardinelli, lhb	195	175 rhh, Mike Casoli	
Garabed Palian, rhh	170	185 lhb, Howie Hansen	
Dan Sharp, fb	180	190 fb, Bill Steele	

By SAM BROGNA

The curtain on the 1947 football season comes down for keeps tomorrow afternoon at Manning Bowl, Lynn, where the first annual Shoe Bowl game takes place between two of the East's stand-out prep school elevens, Marianapolis of Thompson, Ct., and Bullis of Silver Springs, Md.

Weather permitting, a large turnout should be in the stands to inaugurate this latest bowl extravaganza, even though the participants are out-of-state. There are enough local boys on both squads to insure a good attendance.

Listed as the prep school championship of the East Coast, both schools invade the North Shore with unblemished states which is indication that a pretty good battle is in store.

Although it would be a bit unfair to single out a winner since both are so evenly matched, one would be forced to lean towards Bullis, a team that has defeated

both the Army and Navy Frosh and holds decisions over the Georgetown freshmen and Western Maryland JVs.

The Maryland representatives romped through their eight-game schedule with comparative ease and scored 163 points to its opponent's 40.

Included among the Knights' victories was a 19-7 romp over the Boston College yearlings.

Both schools played the same opponent in La Salle M. A. of New York in which a comparison can be made. Marianapolis won easily, 27-0, but Bullis turned the game into a romp, winning 44-0, its largest score of the year.

Sixteen former high school gridmen from Greater Boston are on the Marianapolis squad and six with Bullis.



"YOU'LL DO"—Shoe Bowl Queen Jeanne Pearson looks over Bullis Prep of Silver Springs, Md., upon their arrival here today for the Shoe Bowl game with Marianapolis Academy tomorrow afternoon at Manning Bowl, Lynn. Line, left to right, Joe Jaroz, Paul Tetreault, Jerry Audette, Ed Sexton, brother Bill Sexton, Bill Schrider, Dick Goelzer. Backs, Howie Hansen, Bill Steele, Mike Sorrentino and Mike Casoli.

INP by Harry Rimard

Harvard, B C Passers at Charity Fete

Ed Clasby, Ed Kennedy and Joe Diminick of Boston College, and Jimmy Kenary, Chip Gannon and Hal Moffie of Harvard's football forces, will fire footballs all over the Braves Field gridiron tomorrow afternoon in a forward passing contest, which will be a special added attraction to the program of "Mike Mulkerin Day."

Principal attraction will be the football game between the 1947 Park League champion Chippewas of South Boston and the Walsh American Legion Post of Dorchester. Proceeds will go to the family of Mike Mulkerin who died last week as a result of an injury sustained in a charity game at Brockton two weeks ago.

The two clubs battled to a 6-6 tie in November in a scheduled Park League game, and since both clubs will present the same lineups as in the prior battle, with the only absentee, Chips' quarterback Jimmy Glover, tomorrow's replay will give the fans a contest between two big, fast clubs. Both the Chips and Walsh Post were in the same division in the Sunday circuit, and the champions beat out tomorrow's opposition by one point for a playoff berth. The Chips defeated Roxbury Legion Post 13-0 in the title game. Two fast 200-pounders will bear the brunt of offense on each team, with Jack Jackowitz and Joe Kulis lugging for the Chips and Bobby Boulis paired with Freddy Nedvins for the Walsh Post.

Jimmy McMahon will quarterback the Chips' single wing attack, spelled by passer Normie Fitzgerald, all-scholastic baseball pitcher from South Boston High. Hank Aleo pilots the Walsh T-formation repertoire, and he will share the hurling assignment for the Legionnaires with Paul Costello. Both Aleo and Costello are ex-Dorchester High School luminaries.

CHIPPEWAS
Connolly, le
T. Gapers, lt
A. Gapers, lg
Hurid, c
Murray, rg
Miksenas, rt
McCourt, re
McMahon, qb
Logue, lhb
Kulis, rhh
Jackowitz, fb
Officials: Referee—George Taylor, Boston College, Umpire—Ernest Stevens, Mercurburg Academy; Field Judge—Bill Nyhan, Colby. Head linesman—John Mullen, Canisius.

Record Deer Kill In West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 13 (AP)—This year's deer-hunting season in West Virginia resulted in a record kill of 5473, conservation commission officials announced tentatively.

The figure exceeds the state's previous record, set last year, by 1287.

The total, subject to revisions, included 4328 antlered deer, as well as 1145 does and fawns bagged in a special one-day season in two counties.

B. U. ADDS BROWN TO CARD
The Boston University hockey team has added a game with Brown. It is scheduled for Jan. 8.

BISONS RELEASE PAIR

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Buffalo Bisons of the International Baseball League announced the outright release of Pete Appleton.

Texas A-M Shoots for Coach

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 13 (AP)—A fund-raising campaign to buy up the contract of head football coach, Homer Norton of Texas' A. and M. College gained force today.

More than \$10,000 reportedly had been raised by alumni groups and a total of \$20,000 was sought. Norton, who has been under fire from the ex-students for two football seasons, in which his teams had poor records, was in Dallas today to attend the winter meeting of the Southwest Conference. He said ex-students had not contacted him but would not comment when asked if anyone outside of the ex-students' organization had done so.

Reportedly, Norton has been sounded out on the proposition of terminating his connections with A. and M. Aug. 31, 1948, and being paid for the remaining two years of his contract. Norton makes around \$10,000 a year.

Opening guns of the movement

to raise funds with which to buy the remaining time on the contract were fired in Fort Worth, Houston and Dallas, with more than \$11,000 reported pledged.

The Dallas News said money being raised was being deposited in many instances to accounts listed as "Aggies, Unlimited." That was the name of the organization of ex-students formed at Fort Worth Thursday night, at which time \$1200 was raised.

Norton said here that his position was the same as it was then—that he would have to be paid for his contract if he left A. and M. He declared that if sufficient money were offered him he would "strongly consider" accepting and stepping down as coach.

Commissioner to Insist Walcott Get Return Bout

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Dr. C. B. Powell, one of the two usually silent members of the New York State Athletic Commission, today said he would insist that Jersey Joe Walcott be given a return bout with Champion Joe Louis next June.

The Harlem publisher and physician said he was definitely opposed to a title match between Louis and light heavyweight champion Joe Lesnevich and would vote to bar his sanction. Eddie Egan is chairman of the commission and has been the group's spokesman on most important matters. Leon F. Swears is the other member of the three-man commission. Swears and Powell are seldom talkative.

"The commission does not make matches," Powell said in a World-Telegram interview today, "but it is our responsibility to see to it that a logical contender is given recognition when he has qualified in the ring."

Yanks Close With Redskins

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Washington Redskins play the Boston Yanks tomorrow in a game that will be a curious reverse to the customary end of a National League football season.

For usually at this time of year the Redskins are battling the Giants for the Eastern Division championship. Tomorrow the Redskins must defeat the Yanks if they want to be sure of avoiding the cellar.

If the Redskins can win, then the Giants will wind up in last place.

If they lose, and the Giants win at Los Angeles, then the Redskins will be last.

great defensive ends, as well as pass targets. Jarzynka, a 6 ft. 180 pounder, plays basketball and baseball equally as well. Hallisey has been covering himself with yardage for the past two seasons, and promises to go a long way in college.

The tackle berths were probably the most hotly contested positions on the team. However, Ken Kinchla, Medford, and Ken Keating, Gloucester, emerged on top. Both are the short, solid type, but possess a drive that finds them in opposing backfields continually. Kinchla played no small part in the Mustangs trip to the South Lands. Always the "do or die" player, Keating was a big gun on Gloucester's much under-rated eleven.

Guards Jerry Keane, Brookline, and Paul Mabry, Boston Latin, gained their spots by the narrowest of margins over several possibilities. Keane captained the Wealthy Towners to their third straight Class B championship, which should speak for itself.

Mabry, who plans to carry on at Harvard, is one of Boston's better products of the past decade.

Another captain, Eddie Leo of Everett, took over the pivot post. Although the Crimson Tide had rather a disappointing year, Leo was a topnotch star, offensively and defensively. He was a great line backer-up, and should Cornell's "Lefty" James be happy to know he is headed his way.

Those are the boys who'll be writing the headlines in college football in a few years, and boys of whom all New England can well be proud. It's the Official All-Scholastic team for 1947, and the Board of Coaches will stand behind it the entire way.

In Memoriam

HERBERT J. WOLF POST 114, V. F. W. Will conduct services for Cpl. Morton B. Sederberg, who died in the service of his country, at 1223 Blue Hill Ave., Natick, on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 12 noon, in Congregation Leisnath Jacob, Fenwick. The service is at 12 noon. All members of the Post are urged to attend in uniform.

MAX CRYSTAL, Commander, EARLE W. CORBIN, Jr., Adjutant

SAGA OF JERSEY JOE WALCOTT

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By WENDELL SMITH

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and continues in the Daily Record

Guilstream Park Race Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2700 (claiming purse \$400 to \$1000). 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (dust). Start good, no driving. Since same. West 1:35, off 1:35. Winner, **W. A. Kelley**, owned by W. A. Kelley, trained by W. A. Kelley. Weather clear, track fast.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Jockey	Time
Lynwood Blue	115	1	1	1	Frank L. Brier	1:35
Sir Spic	114	12	11	7	5	2:45
Fontainebleau	113	10	9	8	4	2:45
Kopie	113	10	2	1	4	2:45
Yalinda Crown	110	4	7	6	7	2:45
Tassajillo	114	6	9	5	4	2:45
Shore Patrol	114	8	10	10	10	2:45
Judge Davey	112	2	10	12	10	2:45
Chetwick	112	12	1	2	8	2:45
Levi Low	114	12	1	2	8	2:45
Daily Zee	113	8	8	11	11	2:45
Scratched	8	10	10	10	10	2:45

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Jockey	Time
Lynwood Blue	9.90	4.50	3.70			
SI SPIC	—	—	—	4.80		
FANTURBIE	—	—	—	13.70		

Handle \$44,985.
Daily Double Handle \$38,770.
Winner picked by Collier.

DOUBLE: Lynwood Blue, Agilant paid \$108.30

SECOND RACE—Purse \$3000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (dust). Start good, no driving. Since same. West 2:08, off 2:08. Winner, **Agilant**, owned by W. A. Kelley, trained by W. A. Kelley. Weather clear, track fast.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Jockey	Time
Agilant	110	10	1	1	Frank L. Brier	2:08
Devanting	110	5	5	5	5	2:08
Rolling Time	110	5	5	5	5	2:08
Topchick	110	5	5	5	5	2:08
Iron from	110	5	5	5	5	2:08
Darlat	110	5	5	5	5	2:08
Mesera	110	5	5	5	5	2:08
Excentric	110	5	5	5	5	2:08
Mannequin	110	5	5	5	5	2:08
Dierford	110	5	5	5	5	2:08
Scratched	117	4	5	8	10	10

Henderson Ready For Maple Leafs

The speedy, high scoring Toronto Leafs, National Hockey League leaders, and most powerful attacking team, play the Bruins on Garden ice tomorrow night and the Bruins are thankful they will have Murray Henderson back to strengthen their defense.

No team has three better balanced lines than the defending Stanley Cup holders. The Leafs' big first line of Syl Apps, Harry Watson and Brad Hall, Einarick, has scored 28 goals and 34 assists and their 60 points is indicative of the tremendous pressure they throw against a defense whenever they are on the ice.

The Leafs do not stop, however, with Apps, Watson and Einarick. Their second line of Ted Kennedy, Howie Meeker and Vic Lynn has picked up 17 goals and 21 assists.

Dit Clapper scheduled a short practice session for the Bruins on their return from Chicago and announced further revamping of his lines, now that Woody Dumart is available.

Billy Taylor continues with Pete Babando and Joe Carveth for wings, but Paul Ronty will center for Wally Wilson and Woody Dumart, and Ken Smith will pivot for Don Gallinger and Eddie Sandford.

Charles Town Results

FOR MONDAY, DEC. 15

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NHL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	For	Ag.
Toronto	12	6	2	28	75	55
BOSTON	9	7	5	23	66	52
Detroit	10	7	3	23	61	55
Montreal	8	10	4	20	53	64
New York	9	9	2	20	67	75
Chicago	5	14	2	12	70	101

GAMES TONIGHT

New York at Toronto.
Chicago at Detroit.

GAMES TOMORROW

Toronto at BOSTON.
Montreal at Chicago.
Detroit at New York.

Guilstream Entries

1ST—\$2400, cimg., 3 yrs., & f.			
Phragella	x103	Elbekay	x109
Cambridge Fair	109	Together	105
Foursome	109	Little Bits	x103
Ariel Pigeon	x107	Tiara V.	x100
Holiday Humor	100	Gay Mischief	105
Regularity	105	Melannin	109
Rock'w'd Betty	x100	Sue's Special	112
Singsong	x100	Que Tee	x104

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CLARK HALLISEY
Brockton (End)



ED LEO
Everett (Center)



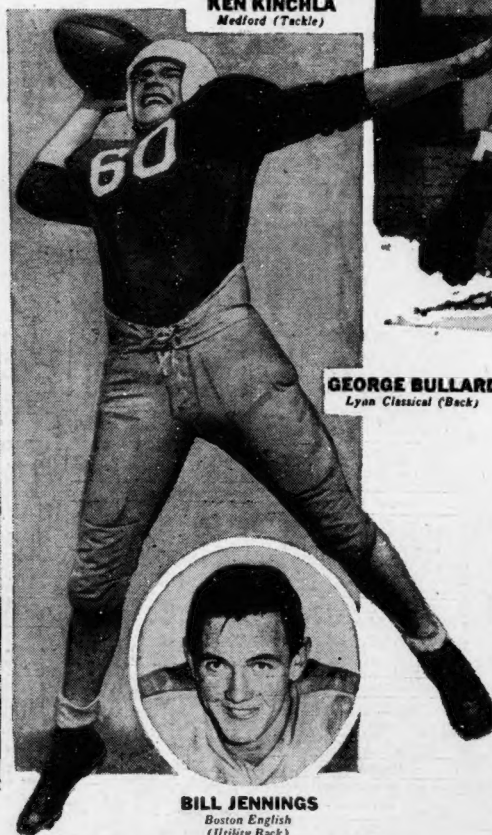
PAUL MABRY
Boston Latin (Guard)



BILL WHELAN
Lynn English (Back)



KEN KINCHLA
Medford (Tackle)



BILL JENNINGS
Boston English
(Utility Back)



HARRY AGGANIS
Lynn Classical (Back)



DICK RAIA
Arlington (Back)



RAY JARZYNSKA
Salem (End)



KEN KEATING
Gloucester (Tackle)



JERRY KEANE
Brookline (Guard)

Official All-Scholastic Grid Team—The Boston Evening American Board of Coaches today announced the official all-scholastic football team for 1947. The outstanding stars chosen from hundreds of eligible players, are pictured above. Lynn Classical's Harry Agganis is honorary captain. Backfield mate George Bullard is also on the team, though a junior.

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